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Laiolo Opposes White; Four Vie In Council Fight

By Isabelle Hall

Three-term Mayor Barney Laiolo came out of retirement Tuesday to challenge Councilman Ken White for mayor in the April 14 elections because he thinks "people are entitled to a choice."

Laiolo, who served two terms from 1968 to 1972 and another two-year term from 1980 to 1982, told the *Sun*, "I waited until this morning to see if anyone else would file. I don't think it's American to have no choice."

The first directly elected mayor after the system was changed from having the council appoint its head in 1980, Laiolo regularly attends Council and Planning Commission meetings where he has consistently spoken up against an increasing trend to more city government and for local business interests.

"I call it like I see it," he declared. "And I don't pull any punches."

At a recent Commission meeting, Laiolo, 81, opposed consideration of a proposed water ordinance, complaining it had "not a damn thing in there about commercial uses. With people going out of business, there has to be some reasonable adjustment for commercial." He received applause from the audience when he also complained about cities using excessive powers to tell citizens what they can do on their own property.

White, 57, the athletic director at Monterey High School, said he wants to be "a citizen's mayor." He has a joint platform of harmony and preservation of Carmel's cultural reputation.

An equally hot fight is predicted between four candidates vying for the two City Council seats being vacated by White and Jim Wright. They are Phil Coniglio, Don Kremer, Barbara Livingston and John Thompson.

The key question will be whether the vocal, 554-member Carmel Residents Association (CRA) can continue to exert its influence on the Council. Wright, White and Councilwoman Barbara Brooks, all CRA members, have held power through the last two years in often bitter disputes with retiring Mayor Jean Grace and

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River Surges to the Sea

By Stan Hall

A powerful weekend storm sent the Carmel River surging to the sea Tuesday, and additional rain raised hopes that the drought might end in its sixth year.

Using two bulldozers, County Public Works Department crews plowed a channel through the sandbar at the mouth of the river about 4 p.m., allowing the muddy river water rapidly filling the lagoon and adjoining wetlands to spill into the Pacific.

Dozens of residents came to watch, and a festive air prevailed. "I always feel better after the river starts to run," said one man as he walked back to his car.

A storm that arrived late Sunday and continued into Monday dropped up to 5 inches of rain on the highest parts of the Carmel River watershed. The heavy runoff surprised many officials, the river racing some five miles down its dry bed to reach the sea for the second straight year.

Additional rain began to fall even as the river was breached, and weatherman Robert Renard said chances were good for off-and-on rain through Saturday. He said there was a chance some of it might be hard.

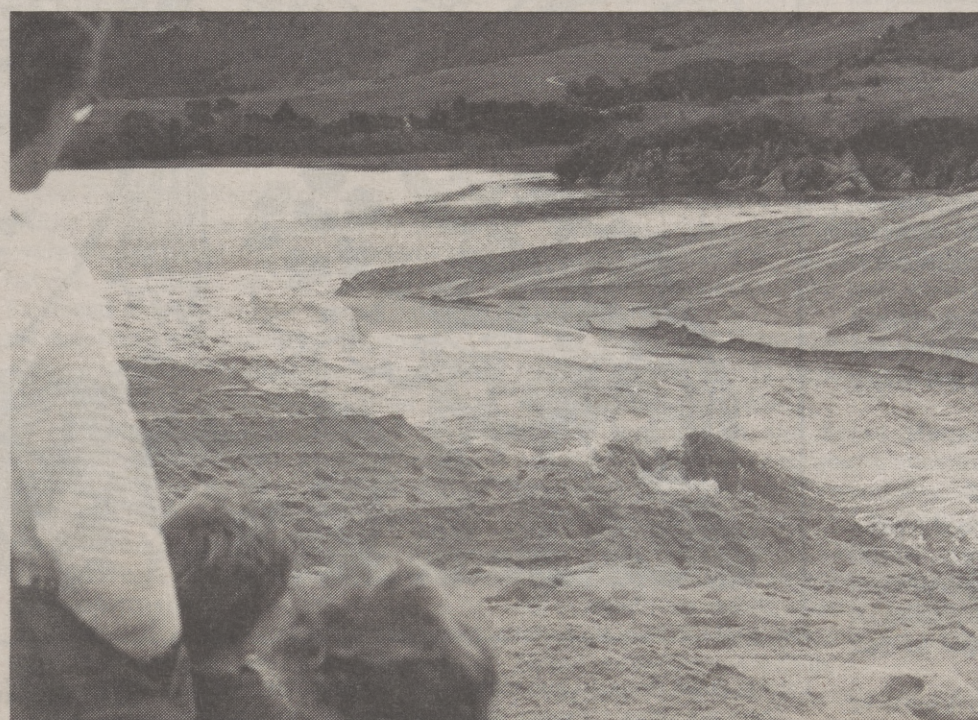
As of 8 a.m. Wednesday, weather observer Graham Matthews had recorded 3.48 inches of rain in Carmel Valley Village since Sunday. That brought the total for the rain year which began July 1 to 11.87 inches—more than an inch above average for the date.

In Monterey, Renard had measured 10.35 inches for the rain year at his official weather station, still below average for the date, 11.61 inches. But with other storms lined up in the Pacific aimed at the Central Coast, the retired head of the meteorology department at the Navy Postgraduate School, said:

"We've got a good shot at reaching normal (in Monterey) before the end of the week. If we do, it will be the first time that's happened in six years during the rainy season period."

In Cachagua, Mrs. Junis Olson said her rain gauge had caught around 5.5 inches since Sunday. On the South Coast, a gauge on Yankee Point recorded 2.29 inches be-

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RESIDENTS WATCH water pour from the Carmel River lagoon after bulldozers opened the mouth of the river to the ocean Tuesday afternoon. Heavy rains caused the river to surge some five miles to the sea for the first time this winter.

Sun photo by Stan Hall

Bikes-in-Park Debate Heating Up

Riding bicycles may seem a benign pursuit in most places, but not in Carmel Valley's Garland Park where a long-simmering dispute seems about to boil again over plans to allow bikers to use two small areas of it.

Activists on both sides of the issue—essentially hikers and equestrians vs. bikers, especially mountain bikers—turned out Wednesday when the regional park district took its request for a new use permit before the Monterey Planning Commission.

The commission heard an hour and a half of testimony before breaking for lunch. The supervisors' chambers in the Salinas courthouse were essentially full but not packed.

With commissioners planning to resume the hearing at 2 p.m., no decision had been reached at the *Sun's* press time early in the afternoon.

No bikes are supposed to be used in the park at all under present restrictions.

The two proposed bicycle trails were among twelve items the park district sought in a use permit for 1,653 acres of the park. The original 541 acres of the park are already under a permit, and 1,200 acres used by the park under an easement by Carmel Valley Ranch Resort has its own use permit.

The permit asked for bicycle trails in two areas. One would be on the 144 acre Cooper Ranch addition which abuts the west side of the original Garland Park land. The second would be a trail along the river connecting East Garzas Road and the Robles neighborhoods to the Little League Field.

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, the Little League and the Tularcitos Parent Club boards all support the bicycle trails and collected signatures which they presented to the Planning Commission.

Unhappy with the proposed bicycle

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What Recession?

Showing no sign of the recession hitting California, the City of Carmel collected record hostelry taxes and higher sales taxes from tourist dollars spent in the latter part of 1991. Overnight guests spent more than \$21 million in the period from April 1 through Dec. 31, 1991.

City Administrator Doug Schmitz reported Hostelry Tax receipts which track overnight tourists were up \$28,112 during the three-month period from Oct. 1 through Dec. 31 for a total of \$613,727, a record high. The previous high was \$585,615 collected in 1990-91 for the three-month period.

The only time the hostelry tax collection actually dropped during the year-end period was in 1989-90 after the earthquake. Officials pointed out, however, that the total for the three months ended Dec. 31 was just \$6,750 above the budgeted increase for the period.

There are 49 hostels in the one-mile square resort city with 985 rooms, according to Financial Services Coordinator Sandi Davenport.

The total hostelry tax received for the first three-quarters of the 1991-92 fiscal year period is \$2,123,194, also a record, compared with \$2,050,240 for the previous similar period. The collection reflects actual hostelry spending of \$21,239,400 for the city.

Sales taxes, which are collected in a complicated manner that combines actual receipts with estimates, also were up with \$275,167 collected during December, 1991, and January of this year. The tax reflects total spending of \$2.75 million during those two months.

In December of 1990 and January of 1991, the sales tax brought in \$264,363 but the peak to date for the two-month period was reached in 1989-90 at \$300,880, according to Davenport.

Redistricting Plan Questioned

County Elections Delay Likely

By Carolyn Rice

With the Justice Department seeking more information on its redistricting plan, Monterey County may have to postpone primary elections for three supervisors from June until November and hold a special runoff election early next year.

That was the message to the Board of Supervisors Tuesday—along with renewed pleas from a Latino group challenging the redistricting plan to meet its demands and avoid a costly lawsuit.

The County received a letter Monday from the Department of Justice asking for extensive information on the County's redistricting proposal.

"It's a clear indication from the Department of Justice they have major concern over the plan. What they are requesting is very large, very extensive," said Jesse Sanchez, co-chairman of the Raza Redistricting Committee, a Latino group

which has filed a lawsuit against the plan in federal court.

The county's redistricting plan redraws the boundaries of the five supervisor's districts based on 1990 census figures. The new plan must meet the federal Voting Rights Acts which provides that districts be drawn so that Latinos have majorities in some districts. The county's plan created a 66 percent Latino majority in one district and a 51 percent Latino majority in another. The Raza group has demanded two districts with Latino majorities of at least 63 percent.

"It's time to enter into a thoughtful dialogue. It's time to reconsider," Sanchez said, encouraging supervisors to take another look at their redistricting plans.

County Counsel Douglas Holland said the county has 60 days to deliver information to the Justice Department in

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LETTERS

Cattle Better Than Fire

As the smoke clears, some people have questioned the use of fire at Point Lobos Reserve. Fire can be an important tool to reduce hazardous overgrowth and to stimulate new growth. It opens the ground to sunlight, the ash acts as a fertilizer and the new growth contains rich nutrients which, in turn, makes better feed for the wildlife.

In areas where there is an accumulation of tree limbs and duff, fire is the only tool that can be used. In other areas regulated cattle grazing can be used for the same purpose with many more advantages. Where fire kills all insect life, snakes, lizards, mice and other mammals that cannot flee, cattle grazing maintains and even benefits these forms of life. Cattle manure, while fertilizing the grass, also promotes insect growth which, in turn, feeds the birds and other wildlife. Their hooves break the sealed surface of the earth, allowing the moisture to penetrate deeper. The cattle will eat the overgrowth without damaging the young trees. Although they may burp once in a while, they don't pollute the air as much as the smoke does.

Cattle are a resource that provide us with everything from iron rich protein in the meat to by-products used for things like chewing gum, shoes, detergents, film, insulin, sutures, etc. Livestock grazing should be used as a tool whenever possible since besides saving wildlife, they also contribute to the economy.

Betty Wilson
Rancho Chupinos
Carmel Valley

Museum on Wheels Enthusiastic

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art is indeed grateful for Carolyn Rice's excellent article on the Museum on Wheels and all the wonderful work they do with the young children of Monterey County. In this time of severe educational cutbacks, it is often the only art education they receive and so their enthusiasm is a delight to behold.

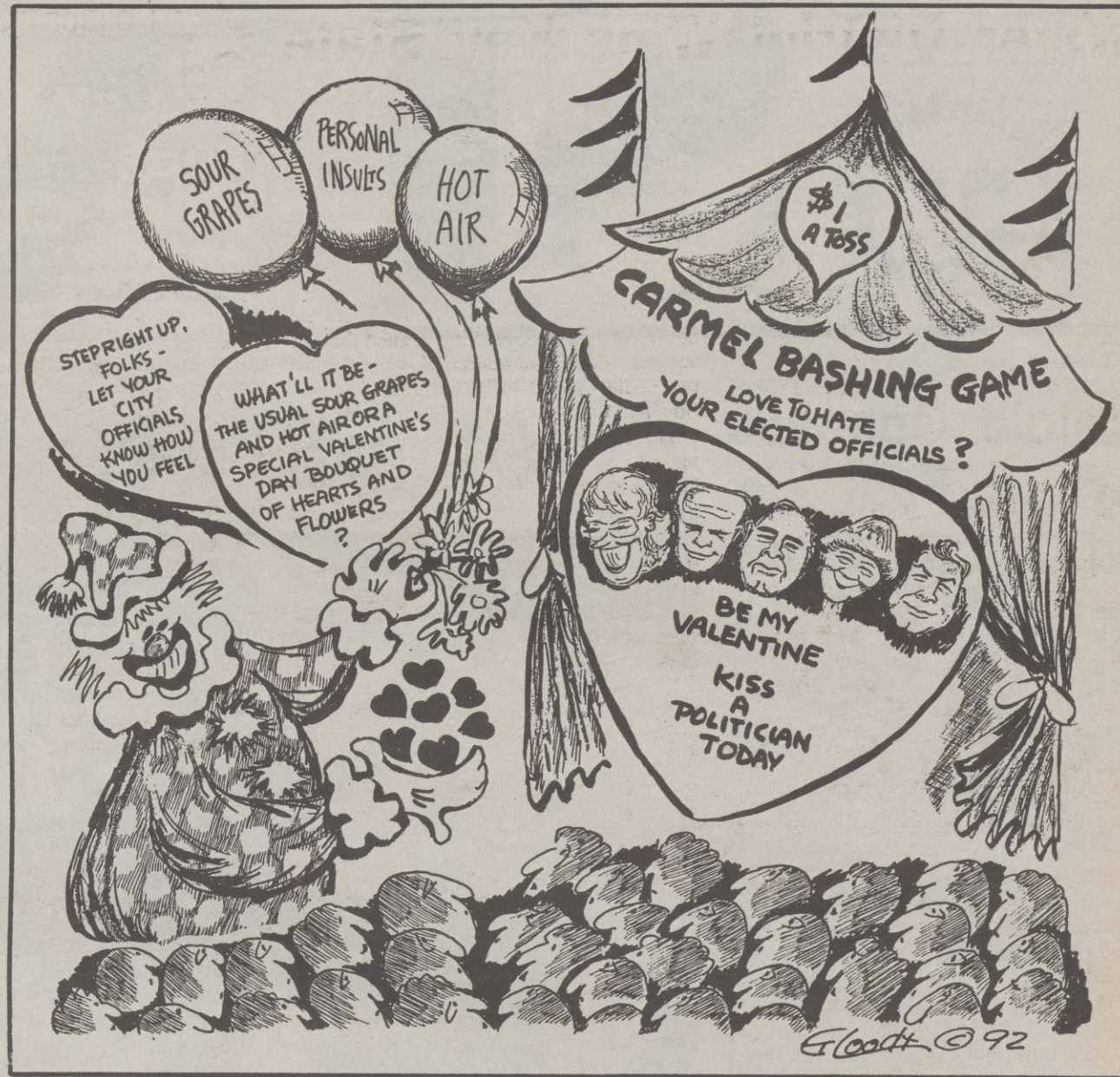
The Museum on Wheels also does an outstanding job in its summer program with migrant children, Learning to Read Through the Arts. This, too, is a program which deserves the consideration of us all, especially when we see what fun it is to read by involving ourselves in art work.

Virginia Stone, Public Relations
Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art

A Traffic Backup to Fort Ord?

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman's remark in the Sun (Jan. 30.) that some 6 million cars a year drive the scenic coast highway through Big Sur and her prediction that "this through traffic is going to skyrocket" remind me of when a member of the Hatton Canyon Freeway Citizens Advisory Committee told about his meeting with Gov. Pat Brown to discuss this same problem.

When they met near the Carmel River Bridge, the governor indicated that traffic forecasts predicted some 12 million cars a year would be crossing the bridge, and because the coast highway could not safely handle such a volume, a solution would have to be found. One proposal studied would make a massive parking lot on the state owned land, west of Highway 1, now leased for artichoke farming, and require all vehicles, except residential and commercial, to stop and park. Traffic signals would then meter the flow of buses which would carry



tourists down the coast and return them to the parking lot.

There are other forecasts which predict that without the Hatton Canyon Freeway, on days when tourism is at its peak, 60,000 vehicles will be trying to drive between Ocean Avenue and Carmel Valley Road.

The Carmel City Council's proposal to add one southbound lane to this corridor, leave the Rio Road intersection at grade and signalize and signalize an underpass approach to Carmel Valley Road totally ignores historically proven traffic trends. If this head-in-the-sand ostrich mentality prevails, traffic could back up to Fort Ord. It only takes 6,000 stalled cars to do this.

Good luck, Carmel Valley residents!

William Thies
Carmel

Hooray for Interim Highway 1 Relief

Recent action by Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman to take the first step towards some immediate interim traffic improvements on Highway 1 is a breath of fresh air. Installation of a traffic light and accompanying computerized signal coordination is not the silver bullet to solve Highway 1 traffic problems, but it is a significant first increment. Hopefully, it will lead to additional incremental actions that will, in total, provide real improvements to help us through the '90s. The traffic light is the first tangible forward movement since this great debate began decades ago. Since Monterey County Public Works, not Caltrans, is designing the traffic light, I have more confidence that it will be a positive first step. In addition to highway capital improvements, other actions such as improved transit service and shuttles could help.

For many years, this community has been held hostage by Caltrans' refusal to either provide a sensitive long-term design or to provide any interim relief. Although realistic estimates put long-term solutions 5 to 10 years away, Caltrans did not offer one word about interim relief until Supervisor Strasser Kauffman insisted on it.

A similar situation exists in the Highway 101 Prunedale corridor with long-term solutions many years away. However, in that case, Caltrans approved a \$2.2 million interim improvement. In the Carmel Highway 1 corridor, Caltrans is only at present providing \$120,000 or 5 percent of the funds provided to Prunedale. Now, even granting that safety issues in Prunedale are far more severe than in the Carmel area, the disparity between interim funding is patently unfair. I hope that additional funding for more immediate interim improvements is forthcoming.

How much will the traffic light help? Even calculations by traffic engineers cannot precisely predict. Let's give the County engineers some space and time to do their best and then work towards additional interim improvements.

Joyce Stevens
Carmel

Mayor No Match for Supervisor

Re the Sun headline Feb. 6, Grace Mulls Supervisor's Run Vs. KSK: Mayor Jean Grace has admitted saying, and I quote, "I'm no politician." She's correct; she should stick to being a professor at our local college. I, for one, as a resident of Carmel Highlands, wonder what the mayor has accomplished during her two terms in office.

On the issue of Monterey Beach, I think Mayor Grace is off base. Let's get the record straight. Monterey County twice turned down parking lots at Monterey Beach. With State Parks withdrawing its appeal before the Coastal Commission, that denial stands, and we are spared. Everyone now needs to work with our supervisor in processing the plan amendment she has worked out with the community. I'm certainly going to give Supervisor Karin all my support.

I find it most interesting that Mayor Grace and the City Council waited too long to get involved with this very important issue.

Cliff Bagwell
Carmel

Not One Goof, But Two

As a resident of Carmel Valley Manor, I find it interesting that both Anita DeCarlo and Natalie Park-Schutz would both misspell Edith Truesdell's name in their critique and letter to the Sun. It was a very fine exhibit, but I think that the artist herself must be having a heavenly chuckle over this error!

Alice L. McBride
Carmel

The error in the review and the letter both were the Sun's fault. We couldn't be more chagrined.—The Ed.

Park District Explains Bridge Vote

I would like to present a slightly different interpretation as to what occurred at the last regional park district meeting as reported in your article Feb. 6, Park Board Wants Bridge in Carmel Park.

The park district board voted unanimously to support Carmel's Rio Park plan. The suggestion was made that a future pedestrian/bicycle bridge crossing the Carmel River be designated and added to the conceptual plan to provide access to State Parks property south of the Carmel River. The board also agreed to coordinate efforts with Carmel to seek outside funding for the bridge project and to support the City's application to LAFCO.

We view this action as a cooperative step to support and assist Carmel and its planning effort to develop Rio Park. We look forward to working with the City to provide recreation and park opportunities as we have done with the cities of Pacific Grove, Monterey, Seaside, Del Rey Oaks and Marina and the Carmel Valley Recreation and Park District and the Cachagua Community Center.

Dina Stansbury, Board President
Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District



Editor	Stan Hall
Publisher	Isabelle Hall
Contributing Writer	Carolyn Rice
Art Review	Anita DeCarlo
Entertainment	Barbara Rose Shuler
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Office Manager	Carol Davis
Photo Director	John Anderson
Advertising Sales	Carol Davis
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Water District Wins Key State Commitment on Dam Permit

By Stan Hall

In what could be a major boost for a new dam, the state said it is willing to try to go along with a request from the water management district to issue separate orders on its application for a dam permit and complaints the Carmel River already is over-drawn.

The assurance was contained in a letter dated Feb. 3 from Walt Pettit, executive director of the state Water Resources Control Board, to David Laredo, general counsel for the water management district who had sought such a commitment.

In his letter, Pettit said the board intended to hold a hearing on jurisdictional and public trust issues in spring or early summer and would include the water management district's application in the hearings if possible. Pettit said the board would prefer to hold a hearing that consolidated all the issues involving the Carmel River.

Earlier, it was thought that the board might delay a hearing until later in the year, which conceivably could have held up consideration of the dam permit.

While the water management district does not oppose a consolidated hearing as such,

In the past, the river aquifer has generally been treated as ground water rather than surface water or underflow, and as such, it was considered to belong exclusively to the person who owns the land from which it is pumped.

A staff memo prepared for the board but never officially adopted has argued that the aquifer—the major source of water for the peninsula—ought to be designated underflow and thus under control of the state.

The second question is how much water must be maintained in the river to protect habitat under the state's public trust doctrine.

Pat Bernardi, a former member of the water management district board and head of the Residents Water Committee, agreed that there could be a "protracted battle if the state decides that it must divvy up the water in the river."

The Residents Water Committee is one of four organizations filing complaints that overpumping of the river is destroying habitat. The others are the Carmel River Steelhead Association, the Sierra Club and the state Parks and Recreation Department.

Some of the complaints also allege that Cal-Am Water Co. is pumping water from the river and exporting it illegally because it does not have perfected rights to use the water. Cal-Am's position has been that it does have the rights to use the water, having obtained them prior to 1914, when a landmark court decision protected certain grandfathered rights.

Laredo argued it made sense for the board to issue separate rulings on the dam application and the complaints.

"The size of the pie becomes larger if the project (for a new dam) is considered," he said. "But the pie stays the same or conceivably shrinks if you just look at the complaints."

In his letter to Laredo, Pettit said: "We have found no legal basis to prevent the state water board from issuing a separate order and decision as a result of a single water right hearing, and therefore we believe that we can accommodate your request."

He added however, that if the board found "the issues on the complaints and applications are so interconnected as to cause illogical separation, or that there would likely be litigation on both the decision and the order, we may write and issue only one resulting order."

For the water management district's dam application to be considered along with the other issues in spring or early summer, Pettit said the board must have an amended water rights application in time to notify others with an interest in the issue before the hearing.

General Manager Jim Cofer of the water management district said an amended application for a new Los Padres dam would be filed with the Water Resources Control Board this week.

Bernardi: Water District Verging On Bankruptcy

A former chair of the board of the water management district expressed concern that it is "verging on bankruptcy."

Patricia Bernardi of Carmel Valley, who served on the board and chaired it in the mid-1980s, said that the district's operating budget will run almost a million in the red this year and the capital projects fund is being depleted.

She said the capital projects fund should have more than \$10 million in it to begin to pay for a new dam, but it has less than \$3 million.

"They are caught in a real squeeze," she said, noting that the district had been underfunded from the outset, in part because it was created after the passage of Proposition 13.

New hookup charges were used to create the capital projects fund, and they have all but dried up because of a year-long building moratorium. In addition, the district has dipped into the capital project fund to pay for many of the studies needed to win approval for a new dam or other new supply projects

Laredo explained he was anxious to have the board issue separate rulings so that the dam application would not risk being caught up in possibly years of litigation over who had what right to what water.

"I don't want to be sucked into litigation," Laredo told the Sun. "A separate ruling on the dam application would help us avoid unnecessary entanglements."

He described the issues before the board involving the Carmel River as being like a three-ring Barnum & Bailey Circus.

"In the center ring, you have our application to build the new dam," he said. "In ring two, there are 26 parties" who have applied to the board to perfect their appropriate rights to use water from the river, including 20,000-acre Rancho San Carlos. Ring three is made up of organizations and agencies which have filed formal complaints that overpumping of the river has violated public trust by endangering riparian habitat, he said.

The jurisdictional and public trust issues will require the board to make two major decisions.

First is a major question—whether the water in the aquifer under the river constitutes so-called underflow of the river.

A ruling that it is underflow—in effect, that surface river water has simply disappeared beneath the sand—would give the Water Resources Control Board jurisdiction over how it should be allocated.

"Dirty Politics" Charged

Carmel Zoning Changes Debated at Public Hearing

By Isabelle Hall

Proponents favored the Planning Commission's controversial zoning report by an unofficial count of 16-11 at a crowded hearing Tuesday night where new bickering broke out over the circulation of a sharply worded, 885-signature petition opposing the report.

David Marradei, a director of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA), presented copies of a petition bitterly opposing the report which he said had 885 signatures of residents of both the city and its sphere of influence.

The petition was denounced as having the names of non-residents by zoning change adherents who also objected to the manner in which the information was presented and the way names were collected. They called it "dirty politics."

"I can say without equivocation that the residents are against it," declared Dr. Ben Heller, a CRA director. "We have enough signatures."

The Sun unofficially counted 16 who favored the report, 11 opposed and one woman with no position.

The meeting at the Scout House, which only took public comment, attracted more than 100 people with several standing at the back, including Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman. The Council set another session for 4 p.m. Feb. 18 at which no public comment will be taken. It will be held either at the Scout House or the Woman's Club.

The result of a year-long study requested by the City Council, the report contains seven recommendations. The most controversial are moving the central commercial zone to Fifth and Seventh Avenues and removing the "resident-serving

business" concept which the commission said had not worked to help local business.

Changing the central zone is so contentious that there is even argument over whether this would be a restoration of the zones that existed prior to 1984 or an extension. The CRA petition, citing City Planning Department figures, charged that it amounted to a 70 percent expansion that would "change our Village forever."

Planning Director Diane White opened the meeting by issuing a correction of the 70 percent figure which she said had been done "hastily." After recalculation, she said it was actually 62 percent.

But, Don Leidig, whose parents' property at Seventh and San Carlos is the most glaring example of downzoning that occurred during changes made in 1984, said it was "not enlarging, just taking back."

Leidig accused the CRA of "taking some license with the truth. I suspect there would be something under 20 percent, not the majority, and that's assuming they were all citizens (who signed the petition)."

Joseph Chaffers, a member of the Voice of Carmel group that polls residents on city issues, said that he questioned Clayton Anderson of the CRA at the post office about the wording of the petition and Anderson "called me an a--h---." There was a loud murmur when the crowd heard the expletive.

"It's getting to the point where certain representatives are getting awfully nasty," he warned. "Let's not get into the gutter."

Joyce Stevens, who said she lives in Carmel Woods in the city's sphere of influence, issued the sharpest attack on the zoning report and on the Planning

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Peter Mawdsley Featured at Library

Popular Carmel City Clerk Peter Mawdsley is featured in a display of memorabilia at Carmel's Park Branch Library.

Inspired by Jack London's fictional account of the village in "The Valley of the Moon," Mawdsley and his wife moved from England to Carmel in 1922. He was appointed clerk in 1943 to succeed Saidee Van Brower and held the position until his retirement in 1956.

The popular Englishman was described as "an engaging Dickensian character who was the political conscience of the city and anointed protector of all civic virtue."

It was Mawdsley who initiated, worked on, and completed negotiations to buy the Episcopal church building for what is now City Hall. His letters, clippings and photographs are on display at the library at Ocean Avenue and Lincoln.

SHERIFF'S LOG

VALLEY. A construction company reported the theft of some \$30,000 worth of surveying and other equipment from the new Quail Meadows Road. 2/3.

VILLAGE. A resident reported all four tires on two of his vehicles parked outside his Flight Road home were slashed overnight. 2/3.

VALLEY. Officials at Carmel Valley High School reported that several windows and lights were shot out over the weekend. 2/3.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Middle Canyon complained about barking dogs in the neighborhood. 2/3.

CARMEL. A man reported the window of his car was smashed while parked outside his High Meadows home, but nothing was taken. 2/4.

Tools Stolen

VILLAGE. A man reported a toolchest and tools were taken out of the garage at his Los Helechos home. 2/4.

VILLAGE. A resident reported the theft of a home-made trailer from outside his Carmel Valley Road home. 2/5.

VALLEY. A caretaker at Los Padres dam reported finding what appeared to be a stick of dynamite; it turned out to be a road flare wrapped in tape. 2/5.

CARMEL. A resident reported tools were stolen from the back of his truck while it was parked outside his South Carmel Hills Drive home overnight. 2/6.

VILLAGE. A man reported someone entered his pickup overnight and stole power tools; the truck was parked outside his home on Village Drive. 2/6.

VILLAGE. A man who lives on Paso Cresta reported a choppersaw was stolen out of his parked truck overnight. 2/6.

Mailboxes Blown Up

VALLEY. Two mailboxes were reported blown up overnight, one on Via La Gitano and one nearby on Carmel Valley Road, where damage was estimated at \$400. 2/7.

LAURELES GRADE. A San Benancio woman, who stopped when she saw a friend of hers pulled over on Los Laureles Grade, was determined to be intoxicated and turned over to the CHP on DUI charges. 2/7.

CARMEL RANCHO. Security personnel at Albertsons reported they had a Salinas man under citizens arrest for shoplifting cigarettes. 2/8.

RIO ROAD. The manager of Bakers Square Restaurant reported he was attacked by a local transient known as "Randy of the Redwoods" who pulled a knife on him; deputies said the man was last seen in the Carmel River bed. 2/8.

RIO ROAD. Security personnel reported a window was smashed and four to five pair of wire rim glass frames stolen from Optical Images. 2/9.

\$4,000 Burglary Reported
CARMEL RANCHO. A computerized cash register containing \$4,000 in cash, checks and credit card receipts was reported stolen from Peninsula Cleaners; deputies said the thief broke in the back door. 2/9.

VILLAGE. A Valley man, seen driving erratically at Carmel Valley Road and Country Club, was stopped and turned over to the CHP for DUI. 2/9.

Carmel Bank Robber May Have Hit Again

A bank robber who walked into Great Western at Dolores and 7th in Carmel Feb. 5 and made off with an undisclosed amount of cash may have struck again Tuesday at Wells Fargo in Pacific Grove.

Sgt. Michael Henderson of the Pacific Grove Police Department described the Wells Fargo robber as about 6 feet tall, 160 pounds, and between 25 and 27 years old. He had very short light brown or blond hair and wore a brown jacket and a blue baseball hat.

Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department said he has a couple of leads on the robber and expected some information on the matter from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

In Carmel the robber handed the teller a note which said he had a gun, although she didn't see a weapon. He was dressed in a gray sweat suit and a blue baseball cap and was described as having a youthful face.

Henderson said the Wells Fargo robber also handed the teller a handwritten note which said he had a gun although she did not see one. The robbery took around 4:15 and the robber made off with about \$500, Henderson said.

Ann Berthoin Dies Anne Yost Dies

Ann White Berthoin, 62, a Carmel Valley artist known for her copper enamel work and children's books, died Feb. 7 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

A graduate of Smith College and the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, her work has been shown at the Smithsonian in Washington and at Cartier in New York.

She also was co-owner of Coco Lafleur Restaurant in the Valley Hills Center and formerly was head of the French department at Santa Catalina School for 12 years.

Born in New York City, she had lived the past 27 years in Monterey County, coming here from London, England.

She is survived by four daughters, Ariane Berthoin-Antal of Berlin, Germany; Christine Berthoin-Chapuis of Lausanne, Switzerland; Diane Berthoin-Hernandez of Marina; and Paola Berthoin of Carmel and six grandchildren.

The family asked that memorials be contributed to the donor's favorite environmental organization.

Anne Hartman DeMarchi Yost, a longtime Country Club Drive resident who recently moved to Hacienda Carmel, died Feb. 6 after a brief illness. She was 81.

She served 35 years as corporate personnel director for the J. W. Robinson stores headquartered in Los Angeles before moving to Carmel Valley in 1970. Subsequently, she taught at the San Francisco Fashion Institute and later served as personnel director for Pacific Grove schools.

A graduate of the University of Michigan and Millersville College in Pennsylvania, she was married to Dr. A. Kenneth Yost.

She was active with the Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation docents, Friends of the Carmel Valley Library, Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Carmel Foundation and the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two stepchildren and a brother.



TROOPING THE COLORS AT CITY HALL Feb. 4 for the Pledge of Allegiance were members of the Boy Scouts Troop 3, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cub Pack 47, and Webelos Pack 48. Mayor Jean Grace commended them for planting seedlings at Mission Trail Park.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Voice of Carmel Sends Out City Report Card

The Voice of Carmel put another poll in the mail today asking 3,400 residents and property owners if they agree with some recent major decisions of the City Council such as helping to finance a lawsuit opposing the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

In a cover letter, Olof Dahlstrand, president of the group which is registered under state law as a "public benefit corporation," also listed results of its third public opinion survey last October. With a 22 percent response rate, he characterized the surveys as "the most thorough source of public opinion in Carmel."

The five questions posed in the current poll ask, "Are you satisfied with the city's decision to:"

1. Join and help finance the lawsuit opposing the Hatton Canyon Freeway project? The council voted in closed session Dec. 10 to spend an initial \$10,000 to help finance the lawsuit brought by a consortium including the Monterey County Regional Parks District, the Sierra Club and the Hatton Canyon Coalition.

2. Build additional mini-parks in the downtown commercial area and eliminate existing parking spaces? It noted that a recently developed downtown mini-park at Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street eliminated an existing 30-minute parking space, and said the mini-parks "are being developed outside the view of the City's Parking Committee and the City Council has determined that city projects, such as mini-parks and the First Murphy House and park projects, are exempt from Planning Commission review."

3. Convert Rio Park from its present natural open space into a recreational area including on-site parking, baseball field and trails? In 1990, the city purchased the Rio Park property from the Hodges family for some \$1.75 million. "Over the year-long term of the financing, this project will ultimately cost the taxpayers some \$3.5 million. The City Council appointed a committee to develop a plan for improving the property including on-site parking, a baseball field and for other recreational uses and has budgeted approximately \$400,000 for these improvements. Currently, the property is open space."

4. Prohibit property owners from cutting all trees larger than six inches in diameter on private property without a city permit? "This is a change from the prior law which regulated tree removal only when building or remodeling a structure on private property."

5. Not allow a cookie store to sell muffins? "Mrs. Fields Cookies has been stopped from selling muffins because their use permit allows them to bake and sell cookies, but not muffins. Muffins are widely available in the commercial district.

Does this regulation protect Carmel or simply cause unnecessary chaos?"

The questionnaire said the group had planned to also ask questions about the commercial zoning study by the Planning Commission and the Parking Committee Report prepared by the Ad Hoc Parking Committee, but the City Council had yet to act formally on either report.

In addition to Dahlstrand, who has served on many city commissions, other members of the group are: former Mayor Clint Eastwood, Alan Williams of Carmel Development Co., chairman of the Parking Committee; teacher Pat Sippel, retired architect Bob Evans, architect Fred Keeble and investor Howard Nieman, all of whom have served on city commissions; and property manager Joseph Chaffers.

The October survey results showed 674 persons opposed development of First Murphy Park, 251 favored it and 142 were undecided. On another question, 550 supported Hatton Canyon Freeway, 405 favored widening Highway 1 and 135 wanted to do nothing to solve traffic congestion around the City.

On the question of changing the procedure for appointing Planning Commission members, 241 were in favor, 361 opposed and 5 percent were undecided.

In his cover letter reporting on the October survey, Dahlstrand said, "The bad news is that once again, despite the sentiments expressed by so many of you, the Carmel City Council has disregarded your voice."

"For example, the city chose to proceed with the development of the First Murphy Park. Twice Voice of Carmel surveyed this issue, and twice the majority of respondents have said 'No' to this project. Still, over \$250,000 of tax dollars will be spent on this development."

Body Found; Likely The Lost Swimmer

An adult male body was found washed up on the beach below the 10th green at Pebble Beach Golf Links Tuesday afternoon not far from where a young Soledad man disappeared in the ocean Jan. 29.

The County coroner had an autopsy scheduled for Wednesday, but no identification had been made by the Sun's press time.

Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department said he thought it was probably the swimmer who disappeared off Carmel Beach on Jan. 29.

Juan Carlos Salcedo, 21, of Soledad disappeared in heavy surf at the foot of Ocean Avenue after going into the ocean with his brother and a friend who were on a Salinas Adult School trip.

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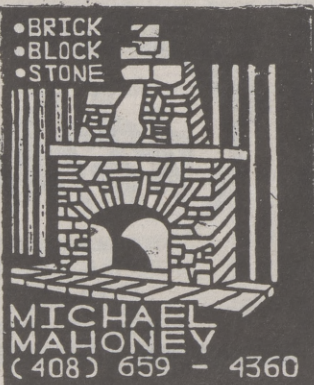
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Traffic Trigger Leaves County Many Options; None Are Easy

By Stan Hall

The Board of Supervisors will take up Tuesday what to do now that the so-called trigger on traffic congestion on Carmel Valley Road has been pulled. It has a wide variety of options to consider—virtually all of the viable ones loaded with political TNT.

What makes the trigger issue so explosive is that it cuts across two other issues that persistently bedevil the board:

1. Lack of money. No funds are readily available to make major improvements on Carmel Valley Road.

2. Lack of consensus on what kind of road improvements should be made. Some residents opposed to additional growth fear traffic improvements on Carmel Valley Road, like the construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway, will simply allow more development. Others argue it is wrong to use infrastructure constraints, which penalize the people already living here, as an instrument of growth limitation.

Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said "there aren't any pleasant alternatives."

For her part, she said she preferred to make continuing small improvements, focusing on segments of the road that have exceeded or are close to exceeding trigger limits.

"Small is beautiful," she said.

County Counsel Douglas Holland, one of the County officials charged with presenting options to the board, said the trigger language in the Carmel Valley Master Plan does afford supervisors wide latitude. One option it does not provide is to continue to do nothing, he said.

To do nothing would cause the imposition of a building moratorium throughout the Carmel Valley Master Plan area, Strasser Kauffman said, calling that option unacceptable.

Director Gerald Gromko of the County Public Works Department, another official on the firing line to suggest what should be done, adds: "Whatever it is, people are going to have to pay for it."

Options that have been publicly discussed include the moratorium, a schedule of heavy fees on new construction to help fund road improvements, some sort of road users fee—perhaps a fuel tax, some kind of physical limitation on how much traffic is allowed and greater use of car pools and mass transit.

A provision in the master plan requires that road improvements or other steps to alleviate congestion be taken when an increase in traffic causes a loss of so-called level of service on any of 12 segments of Carmel Valley Road. Traffic studies late last year showed a loss of level of service on the stretch from Schulte to Robinson Canyon.

"It will be difficult to please everybody," said Holland of the choices facing the supervisors. He said he personally would prefer to see the supervisors consider the creation of a benefit assessment district to raise money for road improvements.

"Current residents would have a little bite, people wanting to build new single-family homes would get a moderate bite and larger developers would get hit with a bigger bite," he said.

A benefit assessment district could be approved by a simple majority of voters within it, he said, and once it was approved, the County could use its income, projected over 20 to 30 years, to sell bonds to provide immediate capital for improvements, he said.

But what about the fears of some residents that road improvements will automatically lead to additional growth, he was asked?

Noting that the Carmel Valley Master Plan already is very restrictive, Holland said some people clearly must fear that the plan could be amended in the future to allow more growth. "Supervisors do change. The makeup of the board will

change," he acknowledged.

He suggested one way to allay these fears might be to have the people themselves vote to approve the Carmel Valley Master Plan so that any subsequent change would also have to be approved by voters. "That way this element of distrust that at least some people have toward County government on this issue might be overcome," he said.

Declaring that he agreed with Holland that "the voters should decide," Gromko said he personally favored passage of a general obligation bond program to fund improvements not only on Carmel Valley Road but other County highways.

Asked how the bonds would be repaid, he said, "by allocating a portion of the County general funds. I don't know how palatable that would be to the politicians, but the people should decide what they want."

As for a building moratorium, Holland said he did not like the idea either as a policy or because of the potential liability it could raise for the County. "I don't like the idea of downsizing facilities to control growth," he explained.

Residents said imposing a moratorium by itself would not help alleviate traffic congestion, but would penalize owners of lots of record who want to build and tradesman in the construction industry who need the work.

Supervisors had hoped to generate money for Carmel Valley Road improvements with funds from Measure B, a countywide initiative that was approved in 1988 by just five votes. It called for a half-cent increase in the County sales tax which would have raised \$355 million over 30 years. But it is being challenged in federal court. Opponents claim it is illegal because as a tax, it should have required approval by two-thirds of voters under the state's Proposition 13.

Strasser Kauffman said owners of legal lots of record "need to get a break" in any schedule of fees established to help pay for road improvements. "They should get a lower rate than any new development."

She also said the \$27,000 fee proposed by County staff members to the Board of Supervisors two weeks ago "is entirely unacceptable. Fees that high would price many residents out of the Valley," she said.

On a related issue, Gromko, who serves on the County Congestion Management Agency (CMA), said a plan must be filed by Aug. 1 for raising the level of service on Carmel Valley Road between Carmel Rancho Boulevard and Highway 1 from its present F rating.

That section of Carmel Valley Road is the only one presently included under the Congestion Management Program, Gromko said. But he added that he expected pressure to grow for adding the stretch from Carmel Rancho Boulevard to Los Laureles Grand and then over to Highway 68 to the program.



PRESENTING AWARDS TO four of Carmel's Unsung Heroes was Mayor Jean Grace, left. Honored at City Hall Feb. 4 were from left to right, Iona Logie, Jane Sarandria, Mel Toney and Laurie Schumann. Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Unsung Heroes Praised for Helping Others

Iona Logie, founder of Careers for Women in Maturity, was named Carmel's Unsung Hero Emeritus during City Hall ceremonies Feb. 4 for the "boundless energy and enthusiasm" she has given helping others.

Born in New York City to Scottish parents, she earned her doctoral degree at Columbia University and worked in New York and San Francisco before moving to Carmel in 1969.

Dr. Logie was praised for her thousands of hours of volunteer cataloging and other efforts for Harrison Memorial Library, her involvement with the YWCA and the Altrusa Club and volunteer work with her church.

Also honored by Mayor Jean Grace as "the" volunteer of the community was Laurie Schumann for her work with the Red Cross and various cultural groups. She

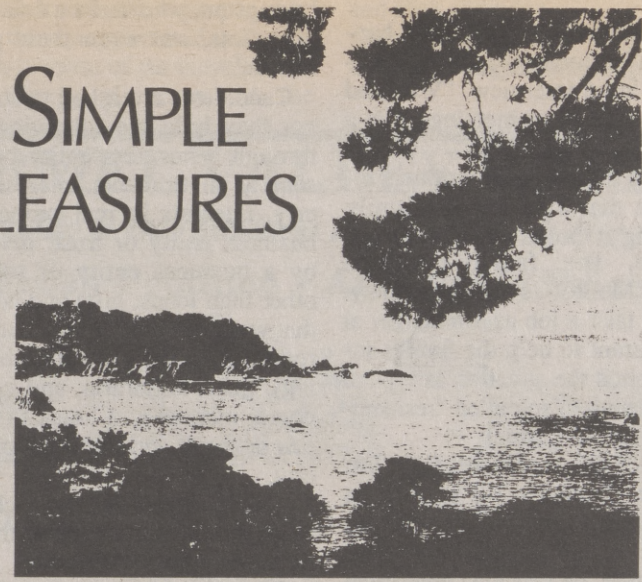
is the Performance Concession Coordinator at Sunset Center.

Mel Toney was recognized for handling some of her neighbors everyday shopping needs and taking them to various appointments. An accomplished musician, she also plays the piano for residents at a retirement home and donates her skills at graphics and lettering to such groups as Friends of Carmel Forest.

Jane Sarandria was named for her avid volunteerism at Harrison Memorial Library where it was said she will "do any job, big or small, and performs every task with energy and enthusiasm."

Peter Scott, who did not attend the brief ceremonies, was honored for planting countless redwood seedlings in Pescadero Canyon, Mission Trail Park and some of Carmel's mini parks.

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Ex-Mayor Laiolo Opposes White

Continued from front page
Councilman Bob Fischer.

Philosophically Coniglio and Kremer line up with Grace and Fischer. Livingston is a CRA director and Thompson is an environmentalist writer and painter.

White often provided the swing vote, siding with Wright and Brooks over the last two years of almost constant fighting. Fischer considered opposing him but said he decided against it because the extra money "wouldn't buy enough aspirin" for the headaches involved. Popular teacher Pat Sipple, long active in civic affairs, also decided against a run after Grace decided not to seek a third term.

The CRA has already picked the zoning study under consideration by the council as the key issue in the election although virtually all the candidates say they are running on a platform of "harmony," hoping to heal the wounds that have split the five members over the past 22 months.

CRA members circulated a petition last week, collecting 885 names of both residents and non-residents, in opposition to the zoning report submitted by the Planning Commission at the request of the council. They warned it would add 70 percent more to the existing commercial zone, a figure later corrected to 62 percent by the city planning department. (See separate story on page 3.)

The CRA has also made an issue out of "resident-serving business," a phrase that has become highly emotional in Carmel since the commission said the concept was never supported and should be redefined. Opponents have skewed this to charge that those in favor of the zoning report don't want to support resident-serving businesses.

Coniglio, 37, voted for the report which proposed expanding the central commercial zone to Fifth and Seventh Avenues. Grace appointed the Carmel native in 1989 to the Commission which has often served as a training ground for the council.

"I don't like the division that's been happening between business people and residents," he said in an interview. "We need more dialogue, more town meetings. I'm a businessman, and I'm a resident."

He has told his fellow commissioners repeatedly of late that although his family owns the building at Ocean and San Carlos, a prime site, the family-operated Mediterranean Market is losing money. Coniglio left to take a job as a manager at the Piatti Restaurant to help the family situation. He has cited the situation as typical of what is happening to so-called "resident-serving businesses" in Carmel.

Kremer, 52, led the successful fight last year against the Council's 3-2 imposition of a 40 percent Floor Area Ratio (FAR) for houses on the city's smallest lots. A management consultant, he was also embroiled in the long-running council fight over taking away some of the mayor's prerogatives in naming people to city commissions when Grace appointed him to the Beach and Forest Commission.

Livingston, 64, is the president and founder of Friends of Carmel Forest. An interior designer, she said at the time of her declaration to run, "I want to protect the resident's area from commercial encroach-



BARNEY LAIOLO

ment, and I want to see city funds allocated conservatively." She said she also wanted "to get those tour buses out of downtown and the RV's off the streets."

Thompson, born in Carmel in 1945, said he supports the Green Party platform. He believes, "There are a number of environmental issues that have not been getting enough attention locally." An artist, he would like to see Carmel return to the age of the Bohemians who championed the preservation of natural resources.

Assets Listed

Of the six candidates filing for mayor and city council seats in Carmel Tuesday, the youngest, Phil Coniglio, listed the greatest financial assets.

Ken White, the athletic director at Monterey High School who first declared for mayor, and interior designer Barbara Livingston, who seeks a council seat, listed no assets, not even their personal residences.

Candidates are asked to state whether or not they hold the following assets either through a business entity or trust or personally: investments, interests in real property, interests in real property held by a business entity or trust, investments held by a business entity or trust, income—other than loans, gifts and honoraria, loans that were received or outstanding during the reporting period (12 months prior to filing), gifts, honoraria, and commission income, income and loans to business entities or trusts and income from rental property.

All documents filed by each candidate are made public at the close of the filing period by the city clerk's office.

Coniglio, 37, listed as personal investments an interest of 10 percent or more in his family business, Mediterranean Market, Inc., and a 10 percent or more interest in shares of five different securities each valued at between \$10,000 and \$100,000. He also listed a 10 percent or greater interest in a variety of stocks valued at from \$1,000 to \$10,000.

Through the Marianna Pacini Trust, he owns a 16.6 percent interest in the irrevocable future right to income and principal from six Carmel properties and in a variety of securities.

Barney Laiolo, the three term mayor who is challenging White, listed ownership through a personal trust with his wife, Elinor, of his home on San Antonio and a second property at Fourth and Lincoln, and two securities worth between \$1,000 and \$10,000.

Don Kremer, a management consultant and candidate for the council, listed his own business, Kremer Management Consulting, his wife's business, Kremer Design Group, and the ownership of two houses, one of which at Torres near Second Street, he listed also as rental income.

Painter John Thompson, a candidate for the council, listed a bank certificate of deposit worth between \$1,000 and \$10,000.

Barney Laiolo Wants Voters To Have a Choice for Mayor

Barney Laiolo waited until the last minute to see if anyone would make the Carmel mayoral race a contest and when they didn't, he decided to run for an unprecedented fourth term.

"This is a democratic form of government," he said. "I think people are entitled to a choice. I don't think it's American to have no opposition."

And that is just the way Laiolo thinks and talks. At 81, he is as plain spoken as when he was first elected mayor in 1968 and again in 1970 at a time when candidates ran for council and were then chosen mayor by their peers.

"I was the first directly elected mayor when they changed the rules in 1980's," he said.

Born in San Francisco, Laiolo served with the U.S. Army Signal Corps for four years in World War II. When he was discharged, he moved to Carmel in December of 1944 to stay.

"I was the original owner of the Village Electric Shop," he recalled. "It was at Mission above Third. The zone went clear to Third then. I wanted my shop to be there because I wanted to have a house. I lived upstairs over the shop."

Laiolo opened a one-man shop that grew to 12 men by the time he retired. He recalled that at the time there were four electrical contractors in Carmel. He was treasurer of the Lois Rank Real Estate Corp. from 1972 to 1980.

"I've been through it all," he recalled. "I can see what's going on now."

"A great believer in private rights," Laiolo recently warned the Planning Commission that there were five cases currently before the U.S. Supreme Court testing "excessive powers that cities, counties and states are using against the public to curtail building. It's gone too far when they say, 'We're going to tell you what to do on your own property.'"

He objects to government telling people, for example, what color they can paint their house.

Laiolo's wife, Eleanor, ran unsuccessfully for mayor in 1990 against Jean Grace.

In his candidate's statement filed with City Clerk Jeanne Brehemer, Laiolo listed his occupation as electrical contractor.

In it he said, "It has been my great pleasure to have been a resident of Carmel-by-the-Sea and to have served the public with fairness and to the best of my ability. I wish to do it again."

"I advocate protection of personal property rights," he said. "I believe government should serve all segments of the city. I believe the public's business should be accomplished in the public and that charity begins at home."

"The depressed economy demands that the mayor and Council exercise fiscal responsibility short term and long term."

Coniglio Changes His Mind: Runs for Council

So many neighbors, locals and business people urged him to run for City Council, Phil Coniglio decided he could no longer say no.

"I woke up in the middle of the night thinking about it," the 37-year-old Carmel native said in an interview. "I grew up here, and I love it."

He sees the issues as the floor area ratio (FAR) for houses, commercial zoning and parking—"stuff I've heard all my life."

But the tall, curly-haired restaurant manager said he had to leave Carmel in order to learn to appreciate it.

Uncertain what to do with his life after school, he moved to New Mexico in 1979, living in Santa Fe for four years where he said, "All I thought about was the beach."

He worked for his father at the family-owned Mediterranean Market upon his return and married his wife, Star, a sixth generation Californian, in 1985. The couple built a house on a lot owned by his grandmother in Carmel Woods "on the edge" of town, he said, adding, "That's where I'll be in government, on the edge."

"I'm for simplification of government processes," Coniglio explained. "I've seen the hoops people have to jump through. We need more dialogue between opposing positions. Everyone has valid ideas but not enough gets discussed civilly. Our emotions get involved and you lose your rationale."

Mayor Jean Grace appointed Coniglio to the Planning Commission in 1989, and it opened his eyes to local government.

"It's been a real experience," he said. "I've learned more about Carmel than I ever knew. Who runs the town. Who owns it. Who shows up at the meetings. I wasn't even aware of all that. You realize you should be involved when you learn how people can be influenced if they don't have all the facts."

Coniglio, named after his father, is proud of the fact he comes from an Italian fishing family. There is a bust of his great-grandfather, Pietro Ferrante, who



PHIL CONIGLIO

invented a fishing net, on the wharf in Monterey.

His parents live in Hatton Fields and his two older sisters live near him. Cara Coniglio lives in the house they all grew up in, and Lisa Kaufmann lives in his grandmother's house.

He believes the local business community "is paying for the quality of life citizens are enjoying. That's why I think there should be more dialogue between residents and business...I get so fed up with this garbage. We have resident serving businesses...I don't blame people for going to discount shopping centers but don't tell us you want more resident serving businesses when you're not going to support them."

"It's a small enough town we should be able to work things out," Coniglio said, "but things have changed. We used to have a hobby shop, four or five barbers, nine gasoline stations, a fabric shop...hometown things. Now you have big super stores. Carmel's becoming a high end shopping center."

Asked how he would campaign, he said, "I'm not going to put up balloons or kiss babies. I really don't want to take people's money. I have a lot of support from old-timers and the locals."

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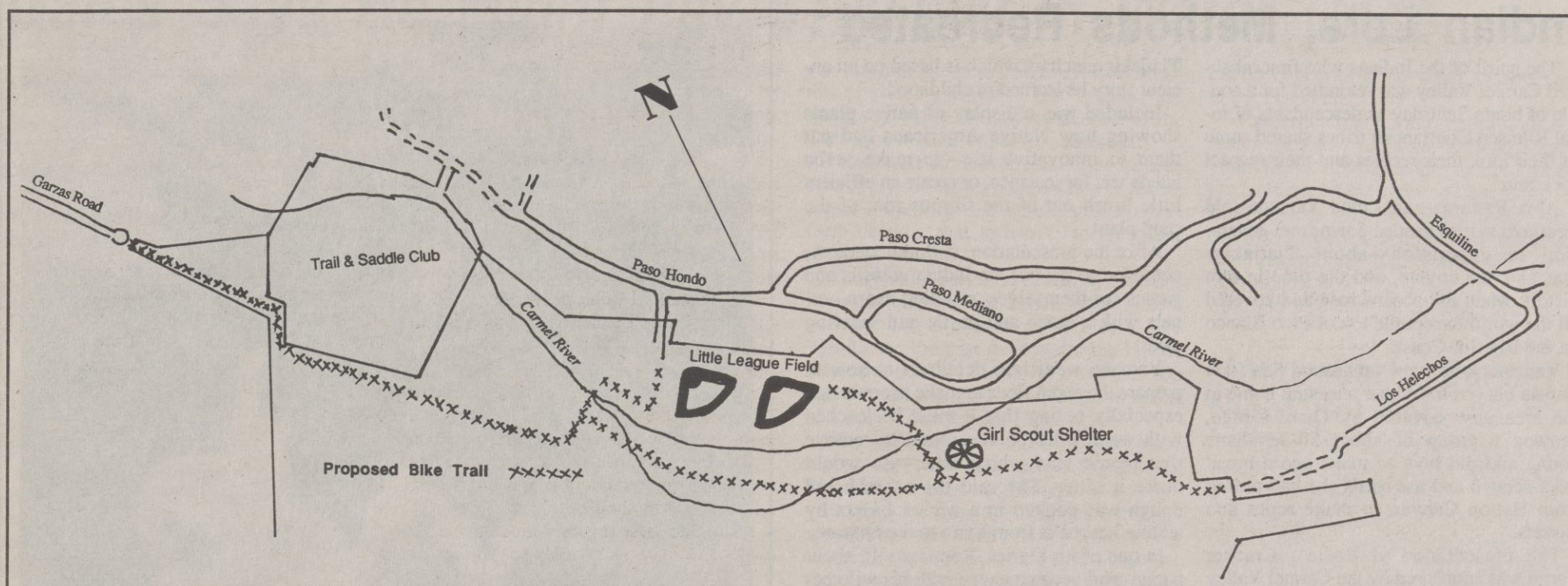
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THE MAP above shows the bike trail Garland Park is proposing to provide access to the Little League park from the Garzas and Robles neighborhoods.

Bike Trails for Park Debated at Planning Commission

Continued from front page

trails, Rod Mills of the Carmel Valley Trails Association told the *Sun* he met with General Manager Gary Tate and regional park board members Dina Stansbury and Zad Leavy to walk the proposed East Garzas/Little League Trail Jan. 31.

The Carmel Valley Trails Association proposed an alternate trail which would cut across an area near the Trail & Saddle Club and then funnel bikers onto Paso Hondo Road from which they could reach the ball park.

The park district proposal puts the trail near the Carmel River beginning at East Garzas and following the river to Los Helechos.

Mills said he was afraid bicyclists would not stay on the trail proposed by the park but ride off on side trails into areas he described as "very wild, very unspoiled."

At the park district's meeting Feb. 3 Leavy told his colleagues that "The field trip made it clear to me the plan by staff was far superior."

Leavy criticized the plan to put bicyclists onto Paso Hondo Road. "There's hardly room for two cars to pass on that road. It seemed to me utterly ridiculous to put bicyclists on that narrow, half-mile road."

Tate said, "The staff is unanimous that our proposal is superior to the Carmel Valley Trails proposal, mainly on the grounds of safety."

Reid Woodward, another Valley resident who opposes the bicycle paths, said he was out walking near the Trail & Saddle Club in the area of the proposed East Garzas/Little League trail on Friday when he came upon four people camped in a large lavender, domed tent.

"Part of my issue with the park district is they don't have people to enforce the park rules," Woodward said. No overnight camping is allowed in Garland Park.

"It needs supervision if you're going to send kids down there on bikes," Woodward said. He described the area as isolated and a place where "a lot of weird things go on."

But May Kitagawa, resident of the Boronda Road area who supports the bike trail, said she's considered the isolation of the area, but still thinks if children ride in groups, they will be safer than when riding in the traffic on Carmel Valley Road and Paso Honda. She said she has fought for the trail for years, and her children are almost past Little League age now. "But when I think about it, I would like to ride my bike to the Village sometimes."

Kitagawa said on weekends people

frequently haul their bicycles in cars to ride them on Boronda and Garzas Road. "It's a one mile road they can ride on. It's laughable when you think of all the acres of land in Carmel Valley," she said, noting not many Valley neighborhoods are conducive to bicycle riding.

One of Mills' fears is that a bicycle trail will attract a weekend influx of mountain bikers who live outside the local area. Of the proposed trails in the Cooper Ranch, he said, "I think it is too small an area. I don't think they'll stay on it." Like Woodward, he said the park staff does not have enough people to police bicyclists who ride into areas restricted to them.

"They look at land as a physical challenge and not as a natural setting to enjoy," he said of the mountain bikers. "They go so fast. The effort is to get to the top and the reward is to come back down as fast as possible."

Mills said, "I know older people who won't walk on the recreation trail in Pacific Grove anymore because of the bicyclists."

Kathleen Tarp, director of the

Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, said the board "was concerned about the safety of the many children who ride bikes through the busy streets in Carmel Valley Village and Paso Honda. She said she has hiked the proposed trail many times in the last three years. "I've maybe seen three or four horses."

Besides the bike trails the use permit also asked for

- Relocation of the administrative office and a ranger offices at the Cooper Ranch house.

- A public meeting room and historical and interpretative displays at Cooper Ranch house.

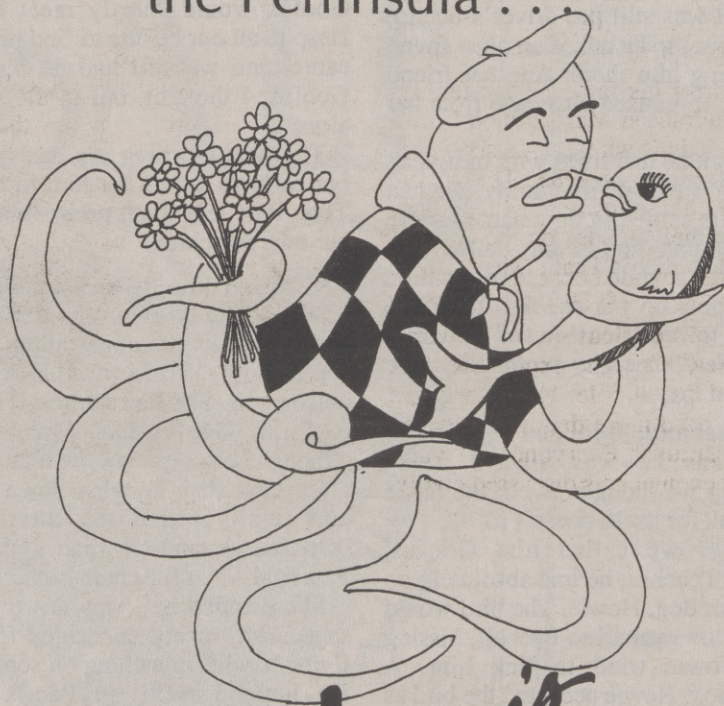
- A historical building in place of the caretaker's home which will be razed.

- An Indian Village display at Cooper Ranch.

- Hiking and equestrian trails on the 1,600 acres in the Condon, deDampierre and Fish additions.

- Overnight use of the Girls Scout Shelter for organized groups.

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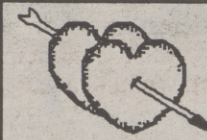
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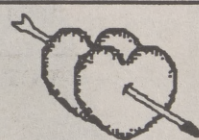
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Indian Lore, Methods Recreated

The spirit of the Indians who first inhabited Carmel Valley was rekindled for a couple of hours Saturday as descendants of local Rumsen Coastanoan tribes shared some of their lore, their recipes and their respect for nature.

Alex Ramirez and Linda Yamane told treasured stories handed down from generation to generation—about Tjatjakiymatchan, the coyote, and the time in dim history when the oceans rose and covered all the world except the top of Pico Blanco on the Big Sur Coast.

Yamane, who grew up around San Juan Batista but has traced her ancestral home to the area now covered by Quail Lodge, showed a group of about 50 residents young and old how to make acorn bread from scratch and use reeds she had picked from Hatton Canyon to make ropes and baskets.

The presentation at Rosie's Cracker Barrel was sponsored by the Carmel Valley History Society. Society Chairman Stew Clough, who operates his plumbing shop out of Rosie's, expressed pleasure at the turnout.

"I'm really pleased with all the people," he said. "A lot of time events advertised as authentic Indian are anything but that. The next time we do something like this, I think even more people will want to come because they will know its authentic—it's the way Indians living in Carmel Valley really did things."

A member of the local Onesimo family, Ramirez sold and signed his book,

Tjatjakiymatchan, which is based on an ancient story he learned in childhood.

Included was a display of native plants showing how Native Americans had put them to innovative use—to make yerba buena tea, for instance, or create an efficient little brush out of the fibrous root of the soap plant.

After the presentation, children were encouraged to try out the Indian utensils and games for themselves, grinding acorn kernels with a stone and pestle and weaving reeds.

Yamane went into detail about how to prepare the acorn flour to make acorn bread, especially noting that it must be leached with water after being ground to remove that tannic acid which otherwise would make it bitter. She said the acorn bread dough was cooked in a wicker basket by adding hot rocks from a fire to the mixture.

In one of his stories, Ramirez told about a man who became angry with his wife because she did not keep the flour for acorn bread clean. His ancestral home is believed to be up Robinson Canyon.

In one of her tales, Yamane recounted how two bears who lived at the mouth of the Carmel River decided to explore the world, one setting off in one direction and one in the other. After many, many years the bears finally completed their journeys around the world and were rejoined. Discussing all that they had seen and done, the bears agreed that the mouth of the Carmel River "was the very best place to be," Yamane said.



NATIVE AMERICAN TRADITION was highlighted Saturday when the Carmel Valley History Society presented a program by Alex Ramirez and Linda Yamane. Above, Yamane shows Danaan Andrew how to play an ancient game with sticks. Below, she shows how her ancestors ground acorns to make acorn bread.



HOWIE THE DOG looks at Goofus the bird with wonder.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Goofus' Night Out Turns Out Okay

By Carolyn Rice

Goofus escaped.

I glanced out a window and spotted our family's year-old, yellow and grey cockatiel soaring freely over our backyard.

I had come home on a balmy afternoon and opened all the doors and the windows, not checking to see whether our little friend was in his cage.

He frequently has the run of our house, riding about on someone's shoulder or perched on a plant or a lamp. He buzzes about, landing here or there, twice settling in atop my husband's head.

My son, Jim, came home with the nifty little fellow a year ago after I had told him "absolutely not" when he asked about buying a bird. He'd heard of a breeder named Bambi in Prunedale who was supposed to have the best birds around. It was still pre-driver's license days for him, so he talked an older friend into driving him there. Another friend gave him an unused bird cage from her attic.

Although he had lived with us a year, becoming a part of the family, we had never quite settled in on a name for the bird. Our daughter, Pam, called him Peaches for a while because of the little orange spots on his cheeks. Then she switched to Ajax because she thought it better suited his saucy personality. Jim called him Pooch.

My husband, Bob, and I settled on Goofus, as he was always doing something we thought...well, the name does speak for itself, doesn't it?

Whether we called him Goofus, Pooch or Peaches, he had absolutely no fear of our dog, Howie. The bird would take him on eyeball to eyeball, hissing when Howie tried to lick him. A herding dog, Howie accepted the bird as part of the family—someone else to look after.

In the evenings, Goofus would perch atop Jim's open algebra book and peer down toward the paper he was working on. He liked to sit on anyone's shoulder, picking at glasses or trying to pull off earrings. He loved to have his

head rubbed and would twist his head almost upside down, shutting his eyes and enjoying the massage to the max.

When I saw him flying outside, I thought, "bye bye, birdie."

I yelled for my husband, but by the time we got outside, we could not spot him anywhere. We did think that we heard him whistling, though.

The one thing Goofus consistently does is give a catcall whistle back when someone whistles at him.

I trekked up the street which winds up the hill above our Mid Valley home, stopping every few feet to give my catcall whistle. I hoped not too many neighbors were observing my behavior. I told all who did to be on the lookout for Goofus.

A red-tailed hawk soaring about the neighborhood made me wonder if Goofus would shortly meet his end. Despite all our efforts to find him, night came, and we still had no bird. Poor Goofus, I thought, out in the wild, all alone.

The next morning my husband went out early to search for him to no avail. Then Pam left about midmorning to do her own searching.

"I found him," she said, returning a short while later to put on long jeans and a shirt so she could climb down a nearby hill overgrown with brush and poison oak. She had whistled, and true to form, Goofus had whistled back although she could not see him.

Jim and Pam crawled down the hill and finally found the little fellow. "Goofus is smarter than I thought," Pam said when she came back.

She'd found him way down inside a sage bush, nicely concealed from low flying hawks, munching on some seeds. He hopped right on Pam's finger, evidently quite ready to return home after his night out.

Once back in his cage, he sat unnaturally quiet for several hours. But by the next day, he was right back right back into his bossy, vocal ways.

We think a trip to the vet for a wing clipping may be in order.

Gates Says He Might Pay \$100,000 in Water Case

By Carolyn Rice

Don Gates threw Superior Court Judge William Wunderlich and several attorneys a curve ball Tuesday by offering to pay \$100,000 rather than fix his troubled Cachagua Mutual Water Co.

"Mr. Gates' offer in a way has caught us all unawares," said J. Michael Hogan, counsel for the County Health Department, at a hearing on whether Gates' probation should be revoked. No decision was reached, and Gates was ordered to return Feb. 25.

But after his session in court, Gates seemed to waver on his offer. He told the Sun, "At this moment, I don't have any plans. I have to decide which is the best choice."

Gates, a 74 year-old Cachagua resident who has fired his attorneys and is representing himself, had previously said he would make repairs to the system in lieu of paying \$100,000 restitution.

"It looks to me like it's within his rights," Wunderlich said of Gates offer to pay the restitution.

But Deputy District Attorney Doug Matheson objected, saying it "goes against the spirit of the plea bargain itself. The whole thing was 'let's get it on line' (the water system) and the restitution was set as an after thought, perhaps," Matheson said.

"There has been no restitution hearing as to what the victims' actual loss has been," Matheson added.

The restitution amount was set at \$90,000 to reimburse residents on the system the \$5,000 they each had originally paid to Gates for shares in Cachagua Mutual Water system and \$10,000 in court costs, Wunderlich said.

Gates pleaded no contest to criminal charges last March of selling unregistered securities—shares in the water system. In January, Gates was brought back to court on a revocation of probation hear-

ing. His probation officer contended he had not repaired the water system as ordered by the court. Under the terms of his probation, Gates was ordered to make 15 specific improvements by Dec. 15.

After failing to appear at a Jan. 16 court hearing, Gates was arrested on a bench warrant. Tuesday Gates told the Sun he didn't think he had to come to court that day as Matheson had told him during a pre-court meeting that they were at a "standoff."

Wunderlich ordered transcripts of the March 14 and May 16 hearings be furnished by the court to all involved attorneys. "I am concerned whether the victims' rights were adequately protected by the procedures of the court," he said in setting another hearing in two weeks.

Jane Haines, the attorney representing the Cachagua residents served by the water system, said "The victims had no knowledge that their restitution rights were being bargained away."

Wunderlich said, "Depending on what the court record says, you may be right. I would like to think I dealt with them fairly on restitution."

But he warned the residents, that if the whole case goes back to "square one" Gates may have the option of withdrawing his plea. He said the case could spiral all the way back to filing in Superior Court. "I would certainly not welcome that outcome," he said.

"You know what my orders were," he told Gates. "You have it within your ability to make this matter moot."

Mary Anne Dennis of the County Health Department told Wunderlich if Gates took diligent action the system could receive Health Department approval within two months.

Dennis told The Sun, "There's no physical or geological reason why this system

can't be brought up to standard." Besides all the physical repairs to the system, the wells that serve it must be deeded to the Cachagua Mutual Water Co., she said.

"The well that is their major source of supply is still in Don Gate's name. There's nothing that would prevent him from deeding that well over to the water system," she said.

A tremendous amount of county time has been put into the Cachagua water system over the last 10 years, Dennis said. She said during the past three years the Health Department staff alone has worked 160 hours on the matter. That equals four weeks of work for one person, Dennis said.

"My efforts have been delayed but I will produce what you ordered," Gates told Wunderlich. "I just need time."

He told the Sun, "As far as I'm concerned I'm complying in every respect with orders that have been set out." Gates said he is now in the process of burying the water mains as ordered by the court.

But Dennis said a number of the judge's

orders concerning the water system have not yet been met.

Wunderlich told the attorneys for the residents, "I know this case is frustrating to your clients. It's frustrating to me. I probably have the wherewithal to force this case. But I have to wonder where it would leave everybody. I could send him to prison and force restitution." But Wunderlich said he didn't know how that would really help the residents depending on the water system.

Monte Carlo Carmel Night Set Feb. 29

Junipero Serra School at Carmel Mission Basilica will hold its first Monte Carlo Carmel fundraiser Feb. 29.

Proceeds from the gala event will go to benefit school programs, scholarships and the endowment fund. Tickets are \$15 per person and include \$5 gaming script and buffet. Call 624-7527 for information.

Sponsors said it was the first event of its kind in Carmel.

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All entrees below served with: Fresh vegetables, herbed rice, and sourdough bread.

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Jumbo prawns sauteed in butter w/ fresh garlic, shallots, capers, artichoke hearts, a touch of white wine & fresh grated parmesan served on a bed of linguini

• **FAMOUS CARMEL BAY CIOPPINO 12.99**
Jumbo prawns, sea scallops, calamari, fresh fish, clams & mussels simmered with a touch of wine in a spicy saffron tomato stock

• **COMBINATION SEAFOOD PLATTER 10.99**
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• **CRISPY FRIED CALAMARI 9.99**
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• **LINGUINI W/FRESH CLAMS 12.99**
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Public Airs Views on Carmel Zoning and CRA Petition

Continued from page 3
Commissioners themselves.

A member of the CRA, Stevens accused the commissioners of far exceeding their instructions, ignoring many of the tasks assigned to them by the Council and making a blatant attempt to subvert the General Plan.

With Chairman Carla Ramsey, Vice Chairman Stephen Poohar, Commissioners Brian Congleton and Phil Coniglio all sitting in front of her, Stevens charged that the commission lacked "resident representation" and said "some kind of resident representation would be refreshing."

She urged the Council to throw out the report and appoint some residents to the commission at which point Mayor Jean Grace stepped in and told her that by law all members of the Planning Commission are residents.

Mel Kline, chairman of the Landlord/Tenant Committee whose recent report came to many of the same conclusions as the commission, said, "I don't get riled up easily but I am greatly disturbed by the campaign of the CRA."

Countering CRA claims that the public had not been heard on the zoning issues, Klein said his committee, which favors moving the boundaries to Fifth and Seventh Avenues, had encouraged the group to participate but they preferred to "stay away...and be reactive."

"The CRA in its campaign is guilty of playing dirty politics. It's a presidential campaign."

When he told a petition gatherer that he didn't live in Carmel, Kline said he was told, "Oh, that's okay."

CRA director Jane Mayer, who said she was one of 16 people gathering signatures, said she talked to a lot of people who couldn't sign it but were "fascinated." She quoted tourists as complaining about "T-shirt shops" and the "tawdriness of Carmel."

Peggy Jorgensen, a renter, said she objected to the amount of traffic generated "by any kind of business." Calling herself a refugee from Southern California, she said the city should ration businesses.

Ted Fehring, a 47-year resident, praised both the Planning Commission and the Landlord/Tenant Committee for strongly recommending that the city "give back what was taken away in 1984. It's not fair. It's not truthful."

Speaking directly to Councilman Jim Wright, Fehring reminded Wright that Wright had said in 1984 that if the zoning changes didn't work, "We can always go back and change them. This is not set in concrete."

Anderson, a CRA director, said, "This is

a flawed report. It is riddled with errors." He said there was no reference to the results of a residents' survey that was given to the commission in which, he said, 98 percent of the respondents opposed enlarging the commercial zone.

Alan Williams, Chairman of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee and president of Carmel Development Co. that built the Leidig and Eastwood buildings which were downzoned by the 1984 changes, called the CRA petitions "alarmist."

"Not one square foot of additional commercial footage is being added," he argued, adding that the end result would be to actually increase the buffer zone between the commercial section and the residential area of the city.

He told CRA supporters, "If you had been at all the hearings, you would have heard the Planning Commission and the professional planning staff say there's a process here that we need to simplify...We need to start to put controls on uses, not the property."

Williams said he would like to see the process simplified to the point where a businessman could walk into City Hall and get a list of uses so he could understand what type of business he could have in Carmel.

Resident Bruce Kibby accused the Planning Commission of not asking the public to help it define "resident-serving businesses," or helping it come up with incentives to foster resident-serving businesses.

Patrick Gallagher, a resident who said he used to help merchants sell their businesses in Carmel, said he opposed "anything that facilitates an increase in commercial business." Changing the zoning would only give merchants more competition in the current recession, he said.

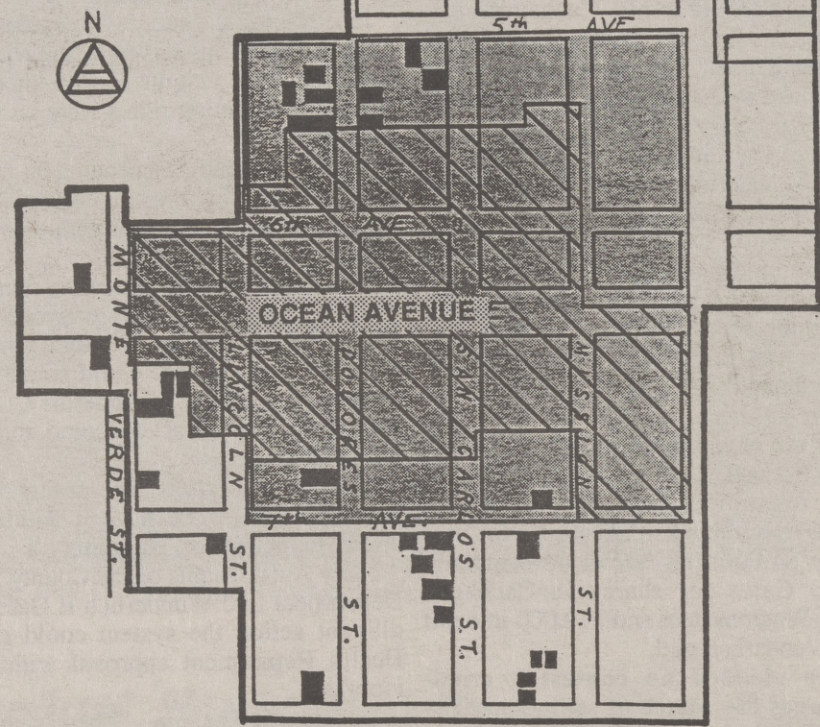
Former Planning Commissioner Howard Nieman called criticism of the commission "appalling." He reminded the crowd, "They simply follow policy...the Council sets the rules and often overrules the Planning Commission." According to Nieman, the commission deserved praise for recognizing that the function of zoning is to protect the residential area. "I am appalled that many of our residents have totally missed that point."

CRA Director Anne Woolworth claimed that if the "whole business zone were made central commercial, it would raise rents and drive out the remaining resident serving businesses."

Although the "lovely juicy revenues" from business are often pointed out to the residents, Woolworth said, "People forget that more business needs more services. I wonder how many towns of under 5,000 need a 32-man police force?"

OPTION C FOR CARMEL COMMERCIAL ZONE

- ▣ CC DISTRICT
- ▣ NEW CC DISTRICT
- RC DISTRICT
- NONCONFORMING USES



OPTION C IS THE PROPOSAL of the Planning Commission for changing Carmel's commercial zones.

Although the "lovely juicy revenues" from business are often pointed out to the residents, Woolworth said, "People forget that more business needs more services. I wonder how many towns of under 5,000 need a 32-man police force?"

One new resident, Polly Johnson, took no position and simply asked questions, saying she "would like Carmel to be a happy city."

"It shouldn't be residents versus business," said Gary Luce, president of the Carmel Business Association (CBA). I hope we can come to a solution."

CBA Executive Director Toni Jepson said the organization was not out to "commercialize Carmel. We have the same dreams you do. We are also residents when we go home at night."

CRA Director Linda Anderson said

that because her group did not want change, "It doesn't in any way imply we are anti-business." She said it was a "ploy" to pit residents versus business.

Former Councilman Robert Evans submitted a letter read by Sharon Lawrence urging adoption of the report. "We have arbitrarily altered zoning lines to the detriment of property owners while so many existing uses have been grandfathered that the line is all but meaningless," he said.

"The knee-jerk reaction of the Carmel Residents Association was only to be expected. It and the signatures they obtain should be weighed against the experience, hard work, months of effort and numerous public hearings of a highly experienced Planning Commission and professional staff."

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Soviet Leaders Pushed Change, Not the People

By Carolyn Rice

Two Russian peace and women's rights activists said it was the political leaders who pushed for the dramatic changes in the former Soviet Union, not the people.

Natalia Leontieva and Nina Karpacheva from the Ukraine returned to Carmel Valley for a visit with Rosemary and Howard Matson, whom they last visited here in 1988. Matson, 74, met the women during her many trips to the Soviet Union in behalf of a group called Continuing the Peace Dialogue in which she and her husband Howard, 85, are active.

The changes were the decision of the leaders. "The people were not asked whether they liked it or not," Karpacheva said.

"Sometimes we can't follow the changes," the women said of the rapid political transformations in their country. The governmental structure changes almost daily somewhere in their country ever since the coup, they said.

"Now we are having demonstrations and strikes," the women said, explaining they mainly occur in the large cities of Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev and haven't reached their home town of Alushta, a quiet resort city in the Crimea with a population of some 60,000.

"People are very anxious about the future for their families, their children and the future of the country as well," Leontieva said. The situation is not so tough in Alushta, but mothers may have to go for food at 7 a.m., she said. "We use coupons to buy meat and butter."

Inflation has been rampant, but the women said they couldn't connect all the food and other shortages to the coup, as there were shortages before it happened.

They said the price for two-and-one-half pounds of sausage has jumped to 130 rubles from 2.50. An average pensioner receives 200 rubles a month, and workers between 300 and 400 rubles a month on the average, they explained.

The cost of a train ticket from Alushta to Moscow jumped from 20 rubles to 125 rubles, they said, while an airline ticket between the cities rose from 58 to 180 rubles.

"But in reality, it is not the worst problem we have," Leontieva said of the rapid inflation. Both women cited ethnic conflicts as the most serious problem their country faces.

"There is a lot of ethnic unrest," Karpacheva said. "We call them, local wars," Leontieva explained. In the Crimea area of the Ukraine where they live, 100 ethnic groups live within a population of

three million.

The Ukrainian women have worked in peace and women's movements to promote understanding between nations and within their own country. Leontieva is an English teacher at an Alushta school and Karpacheva is an attorney. They are trying to start a women's center in Alushta which will provide health care for women and children, help big families that have four or five children, and offer birth control education. Also, they say they want to help people to learn how to avoid conflict with people from different ethnic groups.

Alushta is a sister city of Santa Cruz where they will teach Russian language classes for six weeks. They attended the National Organization for Women's 25th anniversary in Washington D.C. where they served as resource people in some of the workshops and worked with the Commission on the Status of Women in Birmingham, Ala., before coming here.

Programs in Bakersfield, Berkeley, Santa Rosa and Marin county are scheduled before they return home.

Matson, who helped set up their agenda, described the pair as very energetic. "They are here to work. They push us to learn as much as they can," she said.

Hugging each other and joking, the three women were obviously enjoying their reunion. Matson has been with the women during some of her 22 trips to the former Soviet Union.

"It has opened many doors for me," she said of her Soviet trips. She recently received a call from a *Money Magazine* staffer asking her if she knew any small businessmen in Moscow who could be profiled in an article he was writing. Matson said she was able to refer him to two people in Moscow who could give him leads.

She said she frequently gets questions about how to bring Soviets to this country, and how to become a Sister City. Russians visiting the United States, who somehow have her name, also contact her.

CRA Citizen of Year Award Set for Feb. 23

The Carmel Residents Association will host its fourth annual Carmel Citizen of the Year award ceremony Saturday, Feb. 23, at 3 p.m. in the Scout House in Carmel.

Gourmet hors d'oeuvres from Carmel restaurants and hotels will be served, and organizers said the event is free.



TWO UKRAINIAN WOMEN have been staying with Carmel Valley resident Rosemary Matson, left. Nina Karpacheva and Natalie Leontieva who are from Alushta, Crimea previously visited Carmel Valley in 1988. They told of rampant inflation in the former Soviet Union.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Audubon Society Finds 172 Species

The Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society spotted 172 species of birds during its annual end of the year count, it was announced.

Some 52 birders walked 85 miles, drove 171 miles and patrolled 31 miles of shoreline to make the count, according to local bird expert, Don Roberson, author of *Monterey Birds*.

The count took place Dec. 26. "They counted 35,719 individual birds of 172 species," Roberson said.

The best sighting of the count was a fork-tailed storm-petrel which was spotted from Cypress Point as it battled winds along the kelp line, Roberson said. The bird was a new sighting for the chapter's annual count.

Other rare species were an Oldsquaw, two Ross' geese and two white geese that might prove to be Snow X Ross hybrids, Roberson said. Pictures of them will be sent to waterfowl experts.

"We missed the Virginia Rail for the first time in 30 years," Roberson said. But for the first time in four years the counters spotted American bittern, Gadwall and Northern pintail.

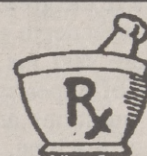
Also, Roberson noted the population of Canada Goose continues to explode with 311 sightings which included perhaps 30 wild migrants.

Among the predominant species sighted were American robin, 936; Mew gull, 962; California gull, 2052; Audubon's warbler, 1019; white-crowned sparrow, 920; and red-winged blackbird, 962.

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Questions To Ask about Generic Medicines

In a recent issue of *Pharmacy Today*, the most commonly asked questions about generic medicines were discussed. Answers to these questions were provided by the American Pharmaceutical Association.

1. What does the term "generic" mean? Generic refers to the common or official name of a medicine. An example is *ibuprofen*. Brand names for ibuprofen include *Motrin*, *Advil*, and *Nuprin*.

2. Why are generic products used anyway? Primarily because generics are less expensive than their brand-name counterparts.

3. Are generics as safe and effective as brand-name products? In general, yes. The majority of generics must meet the same high standards required of brand-name products.

4. Should the elderly avoid using generic drug products? There is no reason for the elderly to avoid generics just because of their age.

5. Why do some insurance prescription plans pay for generics only? The most important reason is to control drug costs. Exceptions may be granted in some instances, if the physician feels the brand-name product is best in the person's medical situation.

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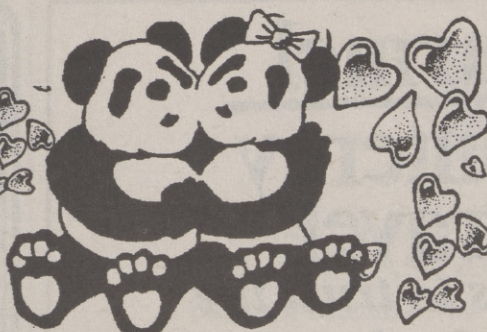
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Popular Adult Classes Range from Carmel to C.V. Village

By Carolyn Rice

An invisible school exists in Carmel. Students sign up of their own free will. Classes may cost as little as \$15 a semester plus supplies. Students are faithful in their attendance. Teachers experience no behavior problems.

Where is this little mecca of a school? It's spread throughout the Carmel school district—the Carmel Valley Manor, Rippling River, the Carmel Foundation, Sunset Center, Carmel High School, River School, Tularcitos and Bay School. It's called the Carmel Adult School.

"We're sort of the invisible school. We're in everybody's facility," said Chuck Phillips who has been the director for the past seven years.

Last semester enrollment totaled 1,159 in classes offered by the school which is under the auspices of the Carmel Unified School District.

"The adult learner is an extraordinary student," said Steve Shore who teaches classes at the Carmel Foundation on Russia, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow and Romance of the English Monarchy. "They're the greatest people you can teach. They want depth and stimulation."

Shore said his students bring a broad range of experiences to his classes, and their questions are wonderful. After one year of teaching, he has a seven-foot tall stack of legal pads in his office filled with class lecture notes.

"I do many things, but this is what I love the most," he said.

For his Russian class, Shore draws on his many trips to the country and ongoing business dealings with the Soviets. He owns a Los Angeles-based company that trades U.S. merchandise for Russian caviar, vodka and other goods.

"We scooped the news media in our class," he said. Because of his Russian connections, he said he predicted the coup two weeks before it happened. "I said it wouldn't last," he also told his class.

Other adult school classes are quite different in nature. Last spring William Giles offered his photography studio in Carmel Valley Village as a classroom for English as a second language class. Hispanic workers who gather daily in the Village looking for jobs were invited to enroll and attend during mornings they did not find jobs.

Giles hopes the class will be offered again this spring and expanded to include English-speaking students who would like to learn Spanish. Phillips said the district currently is looking for someone who could teach it.

Two other class offerings are ceramics and homemaking taught by Lily Kotler at Rippling River. Most of her students are



ADULT STUDENTS learn watercolor brush strokes from Anita DeCarlo, second from left, who teaches Carmel Adult School classes at Sunset Center.

Rippling River residents, but the classes are open to all.

An occupational therapist, Kotler said she has taught the classes since 1976. She also teaches at the Carmel Valley Manor medical facility.

"I enjoy working with people in their community," Kotler said. "The dynamic interaction in the community structure is what holds up our society."

Rippling River is a community for adults with special needs. Due to their physical limitations, some of the residents have never worked, Kotler said. But many students have taken pride in the handcrafted items they made in her class. For the past nine years, students have sold their handcrafts at a Christmas bazaar, earning an average of \$300 which supplies materials for the class. Items are also for sale at the Iron Kettle, Kotler said.

"I observe what the needs are and provide for them," Kotler said. She said her students work with ceramic molds, hand build clay bowls, and throw pots on a specially designed, electric potter's wheel.

Sun art reviewer Anita DeCarlo teaches sketching, drawing, watercolor, and oil painting classes at Sunset Center.

"It's a fun class," said student Ellie Muller of Carmel of her watercolor class. "I really appreciate Carmel schools offering it. The fee is right for senior citizens."

Muller who has painted for years with

oils said, "I always find watercolor to be one thousand times more difficult. A mistake in watercolor can never be corrected. But Anita is very patient."

Another student, Colette Gish of

Monterey, 63, said, "I always wanted to be able to draw. I had no idea if I'd be good." She started with a beginning drawing class and then moved on to DeCarlo's watercolor class. "I wanted to learn the basics," said the retired pharmacist and homemaker while practicing her brush strokes.

Other Adult School class offerings include sewing, Tai Chi, Jazzercise, French, Italian, Spanish, art history, and parenting teenagers.

Phillips said the Adult School is funded by \$150,000 in state funds. The basic program has not expanded much as the state capped its support of adult education after the passage of Proposition 13, Phillips said. State funds cover the cost of many courses which are offered at \$15 tuition. Certain more costly classes are offered at higher fees in order to cover their total costs, Phillips said.

For instance, those who enrolled in a Parenting Teenagers, a short course which started February 11 were charged \$30. And the price of a beginning photography, six-week course was \$50.

Parents of preschool children can take a parent education class which runs in conjunction with their child's preschool. They attend class several times a month, their children attend preschool daily, and parents work once a week in their child's preschool at Tularcitos or Bay School. The cost is \$50 a month.

Noting that parents who meet through the preschool programs sometimes become



LILY KOTLER, an adult school instructor, helps Chris Sauer, a Rippling River resident, throw a pot on an electric potter's wheel. Sun photos by Carolyn Rice

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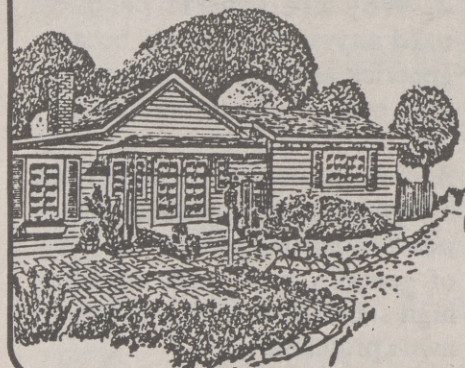
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RIPPLING RIVER RESIDENTS take advantage of the ceramics class offered by the Carmel Adult School at their facility. The class is open to anyone in the community, but classes offered at Carmel Valley Manor, The Carmel Foundation and Rippling River are often attended by those who live there, or in case of the Foundation, are members.

lifelong friends, Phillips said. "It's interesting to me, the dynamics that some of these programs create."

"The Adult School goes way back," Phillips said. He said the district doesn't have a very good history on it, but he thinks it has existed since Carmel High School was built 51 years ago. "It's been here as long as the high school in some form," he said.

Phillips said he appreciates the space the

community agencies have made available for the Adult School classes. "One of the things that would be nice is to have a facility of some kind with access to classrooms," he said. No problem exists for evening classrooms, as space is available at all the schools, he said. But older adults are often attracted to daytime offerings.

Phillips said the second semester is just starting and space is still available in most classes.

No Violations in 8 Months

Wastewater Plant Limits Eased

The state Regional Water Quality Control Board eased capacity restrictions on the Carmel Area Wastewater District treatment plant after being told it had not violated state discharge standards in the past eight months.

The board raised the maximum amount of effluent the plant can process from 2.4 million gallons a day to 2.5 million gallons a day. It took the action at a meeting in Seaside last week.

For practical purposes, the action probably won't mean much, since the plant's so-called average dry weather treatment is just 1.6 million gallons a day since the drought and the imposition of rationing. The plant's design capacity is 3 million gallons a day.

Mike Zambory, manager of the district whose plant serves both Carmel and Pebble Beach, said two factors contributed to ending water quality standard violations by the plant.

One, he said, was the hiring of Kathy Thomasburg to serve as source control inspector. Her principal job has been to work with Carmel area restaurants to get them to reduce the amount of solids—grease and oil—they put down the drain.

The second factor, Zambory said, was the work of consulting engineer John Burris of the James M. Montgomery Co., of Walnut Creek in increasing the efficiency of the operation of the plant.

Zambory said solids in the sewage, which create high biological-chemical oxygen demand (BOD), are the problem at the plant, not the amount of flow.

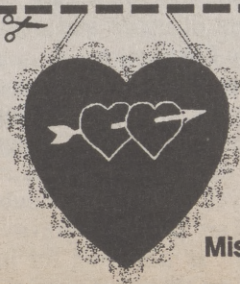
In addition to limiting the grease that is put in the system, he said adding more oxygen in the treatment process enabled microbes to consume more of the solids.

In contrast to the past eight months, the plant had violated discharge standards 42 times in the first five months of 1991, 19 times in all of 1990, 38 in 1989 and 48 in 1988.

Zambory said the plant would not be able to operate at its design capacity until April of 1994, when engineering and construction to reclaim water to be used on Pebble Beach golf courses is completed. Engineering changes to enable the plant to handle high solids are being made at the same time the reclamation program is being implemented, he said.

He said construction of the reclamation project would take 18 months, and a contract was not expected to be signed until Oct. 1.

While the plant has not been operating even close to the state limit under a cease and desist order, Zambory said planning agencies in the region have been considering requests to expand the wastewater district with the 2.2-2.3 million gallons a day of effluent the plant was processing prior to the drought.



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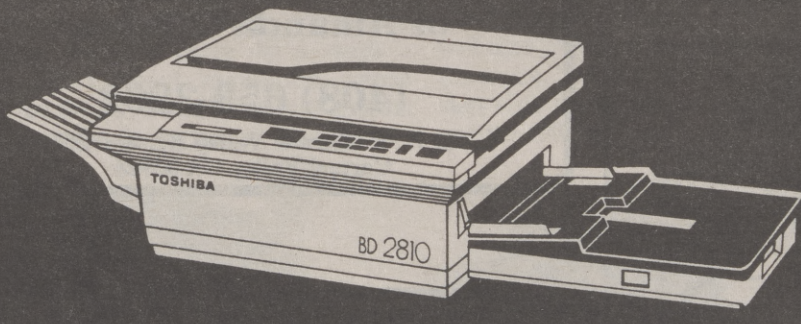
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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Art Auctions Bloom in Spring

In addition to plum blossoms, which incidentally represent the promise of things to come, spring brings art auction benefits to the Monterey Peninsula.

This spring will be the 32nd time Beacon House has held an art auction to raise funds to support Beacon House, an alcohol and drug abuse rehabilitation center. This is the third spring that Pacific Grove Art Center hosts a Patron's show to raise funds for the Center. The paintings of Sharlotte Broudy, who died of AIDS last year, will be the source of funds through auction for the Monterey County AIDS Project on Feb. 15.

Both the Beacon House Auction and the Patron's show depend on sympathetic artists to donate their works for a greater good. Artists as a bunch tend to be a sensitive lot, suffering the sin of bleeding heart, generally poor of pocket but not of spirit. It is not necessarily easy for an artist to just give away a painting complete with the expense of framing, but they do! It is often the only way they can make a contribution with the end result being funds for a community need. Sometimes the patrons who buy the art are equally generous of spirit and bid well, sometimes they see it as a way to procure a wanted artist's work cheap. And so it goes.

Strange that art, that "luxury," "non functioning," frivolous? item is sought to fund charity, as if the money you spend on a painting being used for charity gives the painting a function and a status of necessity. The ephemeral value of any art hasn't yet generally earned that status in our society otherwise.

The art of Sharlotte Broudy is certainly the most ephemeral sort of any of this genre. Her portraits are not really portraits, they describe no one in particular, no remembered faces, not even self portraits. Her landscapes can't be matched up to any place you know; they are landscapes of the mind. They are the creative residue of one person whose artistic spirit had a grip on a facet of all humanity. She touches upon the transiency of our lives and the solitude of our existence, the elusiveness of meaning to it all.

I would imagine that a person with AIDS would find their life very much condensed to those three things. Not that they have

captured the market on soul and suffering. Adversity has long been recognized as a universal door opener to insights not granted the unfortunate fortunates. "Welcome adversity, how else do you grow?" (first verse of James); "Kites fly highest against the wind." (Chinese proverb)

So it is adversity that is the shared experience, not the particular nature of it, and gives Broudy's work its universal quality. Most of the paintings are "portraits", faces both poignant and serene, composed in themselves but eliciting an emotional response. We don't know these people but we know what they feel. At first glance they seem somewhat simplistic, an unmodeled head and shoulders against a deceptively uncomplicated negative; deceptively primitive, much like Modigliani.

An artist all her life, first in New York, then California, Broudy is a skilled colorist and knowledgeable drawer. She knew the tools of her trade. With knowledge she distorted. In a street scene perspective is correct, colors very sophisticated regressing in space as we move through the street canyoned by tall buildings. Next to this is an interior with a diamond patterned floor tipped up to an aerial view, contrary to the position of the figure and the room beyond. It is as subtle and successful an aesthetic organization of space and color shapes as any Matisse I have seen.

A common feeling in her interiors and street scenes is a buoyancy, figures floating and weightless yet still anchored. In "Down the Street We Go," the figures levitate in joyous pursuit and yet we have no doubt they have weight and are subject to gravity.

"Interior Group" is amazing for its complex simplicity! As always that primitive first response only to find we've been tricked! and drawn into a most complicated scene, involved emotionally and intellectually. Beyond the foreground group of figures a solid grand piano and pianist are suspended in a yellow glow, and yet earthbound by proximity to the figures in front. There is much the aura of a Bunel film in which individuals symbolic of some facet of the human condition are trapped logistically in place by forces unseen but no more or less real than their own malaise.

There came a point in time after Broudy



PORTRAIT BY SHARLOTTE BROUDY whose work is on display at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

contracted AIDS through a blood transfusion when she was no longer able to paint. So she drew, marvelous ink dot "doodles" which continued her intent. "Thought," although done in painstaking dots, flows like fog through a forest. Faces and figures appear as ephemeral wisps in the continuous twisting flow, nerve to synapse to nerve.

Sharlotte Broudy died in February, 1991 and left a bequest of over a hundred paintings drawings, serigraphs and photos to MCAP. These are the works on view at the home of Michael Helmes and Robert Shuler, 26063 Rotunda Drive in

Carmel Views where on Saturday, Feb. 15 from 3 to 6 p.m., Broudy's work will be offered at silent auction to raise funds for MCAP. The event will be catered by San Francisco's Café Majestic. For further information call 624 7731.

Jo Farb Hernandez, curator of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, has selected a group of these paintings, subject to board approval, for the museum. That would be an important move for our museum. Broudy's work is durable and worthy of continued attention and access to the public.

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DISCOVERY—THE LIVELY ARTS

By Barbara Rose Shuler

Itzhak Perlman was brilliant but not electrifying last Saturday night. The Carmel Music Society's eagerly anticipated concert by the great violinist provided the Carmel audience with a curiously low power evening. A wonderful evening, mind you, but one not filled with the kind of sizzling presence that Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg, for instance, brought to the same stage last year.

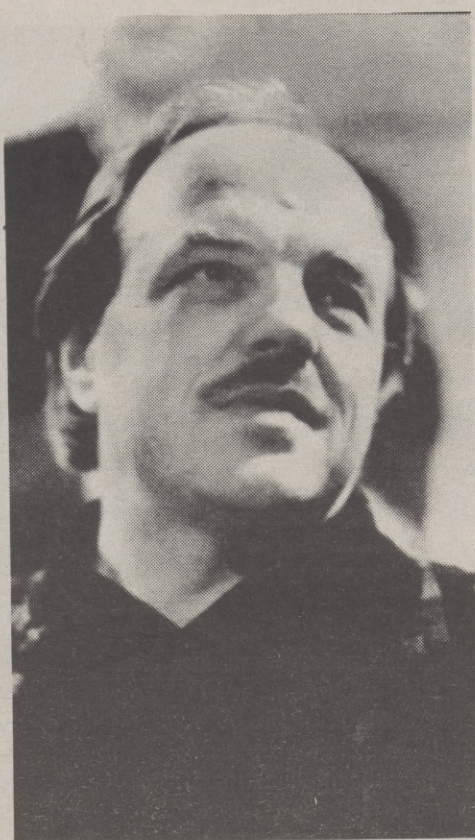
Perlman's flawless execution and effortless style inspire awe. He projects a quality of happy contentedness as he plays that easily warms hearts. The show was lovely, superbly performed and gracious. Yet it lacked something it ought to have had to really satisfy me, to satisfy other members of the audience. That something might be called fire or force or power. I wanted the music to touch me deeply, to sharpen my senses, to challenge me with its intensities. I expected it to, and I was disappointed.

The program began with a D Major Schubert Sonata that was charming, somewhat dreamy but also rather unexciting. It did not seem to contain enough substance to serve as the initial piece for a player of Perlman's stature. Unfortunately, this work set the tone for the evening. The Beethoven "Kreutzer" Sonata followed—elegantly performed. The second half opened with an impressionistic Ravel sonata, a refreshing work with a zesty finale that made an excellent showcase for the artist's ability. His pianist, Janet Goodman Guggenheim, gave a splendid performance, matching the great one in tempo and style.

The concert finished with a delightful pastiche of short works that Perlman selected, as if at random, from a stack of music he carried on to the stage with him. These he announced with a showman's flair as they were played—a Spanish Serenade by Chaminade, a Burlesque by Joseph Suk, Massenet's Meditation from the opera Thais and a jota by Sarasate. That was it. No encore.

This performance of one of the greatest violinist's of our day came off strangely lukewarm. As wonderful as it was to hear him live for the first time, I have found some of his recordings more provocative and compelling than this concert. The fact is, I expected to be more moved than I was by this artist who enjoys a superstar reputation and commands a very high fee.

The Carmel Bach Festival proudly introduced the new maestro to the community this weekend. Bruno Weil spoke to select gatherings about his plans for the festival during his brief stay in Carmel. The newly retired Sandor Salgo achieved an almost legendary stature in his 36 years as the festival's Music Director making the vacancy a challenging one to fill. We seem to have in Weil a man of impressive skill and commitment. He's a young conductor—in his early 40's—with a strong international reputation whose vision for the 1992 Bach Festival appears to embrace the Salgo legacy while gently



BRUNO WEIL

moving onward. Weil is a man of quiet assurance and good humor who seems to feel at home in Carmel and delighted to serve as the new maestro.

He promises us a fine program that adheres to the quality and style of previous Bach Festivals. Changes are few. The emphasis on Bach's three sons this year reflects Weil's view that Bach has been overrated and his sons underrated over the years. Mozart is notably absent from the program this year. Highlights of the festival include "The Passion According to St. John," Haydn's oratorio "The Creation," Handel's "Acis and Galatea," lots of music of Bach and sons, some Beethoven, Telemann.

The traditional concert at Carmel Mission features "Music of Imperial Vienna and the Hapsburg Court." Weil studied previous programs very carefully, looking for "holes" that needed filling, music that hasn't been heard recently, he said.

The new maestro is a charming man with a very down-to-earth manner who desires to give us the music of the early masters in a style that comes as close to their original intentions as he can manage. As a conductor he seems to want to get out of the way and let these composers communicate directly to us. Original intent is a key for Weil.

Bruce Lamott, familiar to festival audiences, will serve as Director of the Bach Festival Choral and will coordinate the educational programming of the festival. He will also oversee the popular Mission performance. The new era gets off to a strong start with the appearance of Maestro Weil and the 1992 program.



OPERETTA SINGERS JOHN AND MARY GIGER star in the Valentine's Day "Friday's at 8" Concert series at HiddenValley in Carmel Valley. Married in 1977, they have given concerts throughout the United States, Canada and Great Britain. They specialize in the great love duets from opera and Broadway musicals such as will be offered Feb. 14. Call 659-3115 for information.

New Bach Conductor Comes To Town to Promote Festival

Bruno Weil was in Carmel Sunday to help promote the 1992 Bach Festival which will be under his baton for the first time after 36 consecutive seasons with Sandor Salgo.

Dressed casually in a sports jacket and turtleneck sweater, he talked at length about music in general and the festival in particular during lunch with local reporters Sunday, then was presented at a reception to season ticket-holders and sponsors of the prestigious event that is entering its 55th year. On his flying trip, Weil arrived Saturday night and spent Monday in San Francisco Monday before flying back to Germany.

"I am very much interested in getting as close as possible to the composer," he told reporters, "In not putting myself in. It is as if the great master (Bach) has a foreign language and we can speak the language if we can get closer."

Weil will conduct 25 symphony orchestras with the Vienna State Opera, primarily Mozart, and will make his debut with the Glyndebourne Festival Opera in May before coming to Carmel for the Bach Festival July 13 through Aug. 2. He was scheduled to arrive back here July 1 for rehearsals.

One of the main attractions of conducting the Bach Festival, he said, was "My family will come with me here. I wouldn't have done it without that. I'm on the road 95 percent of the year. It would kill me. It is complicated to combine a career with private family life."

Weil was asked about local interest expressed in renovating and enlarging the stage at Sunset Center where the bulk of the Bach Festival performances

take place.

Allowing for the fact he has only heard two concerts at Sunset, Weil said he thought "anything that improves the acoustics" would be great but added that he thought "the acoustics were not bad. They were a little bit on the dry side. Very clear. There was clear articulation but I have to find out myself. That's a difficult question."

"The Mission is something different," he said of the historic Carmel Mission where several selections also are performed, including the popular candlelight concert.

A native of Hahnstatten, West Germany, Weil knows California from the days when he was an exchange student in Fresno where he set the California field goal record with a 48-yard kick. He turned down football scholarships, however, after being exposed to Eugene Ormandy conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra.

Since he won First Prize in the German Music Council's 1974 Young Artists Concern, Weil has been on a fast track. In 1979 he won second prize in the International Herbert von Karajan Conductors Competition and was named General Music Director of Augsburg, becoming the youngest general music director in Germany. At the age of 28, he conducted the Montreal Symphony Orchestra.

He is the guest conductor with the Vienna State Opera, the Semper Opera in Dresden, the Hamburg State Opera, the Deutsche Opera Berlin and the Classical Band in New York.

Following his appearance in Carmel he will conduct the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra at the Hollywood Bowl.



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River Reaches the Ocean

Continued from front page
tween Sunday and Wednesday morning.

Renard said the 2.90 inches of precipitation he had recorded in Monterey this month already exceeded the normal amount for February, 2.74 inches.

The storms were accompanied by very high winds, thunder and lightening and scattered power outages. The second storm knocked out power to some 1,800 homes stretching from the Del Monte Shopping Center, through Pebble Beach, Carmel and down the coast for about 12 hours from late Tuesday to Wednesday morning, according to a PG&E spokeswoman.

Darby Fuerst, water resources manager for the water district, said flows down the Carmel River peaked Tuesday and again Wednesday at a rate of about 3,000 acre-feet a day—slightly more than filled the river last year in March when record rains fell.

"The flow is going to be there for

telephoned the *Sun* office to say that his department had met with Coastal Commission representatives as recently as Jan. 29 and had an agreement that the river could be opened in an emergency to prevent flooding.

"We did let them know," he said. He added the river was not opened until the water reached a flood-warning marker in the lagoon. The marker is 8.9 feet above sea level, he said, just two feet below the level at which water would flood a cabin at nearby Mission Ranch.

One of those watching the breaching of the river was Dave Dettman, a fish biologist with the water management district. Two years ago, when the river did not reach the sea, he built a fish ladder at the mouth of the river in a vain attempt to lure steelhead from the ocean back into the river to spawn.

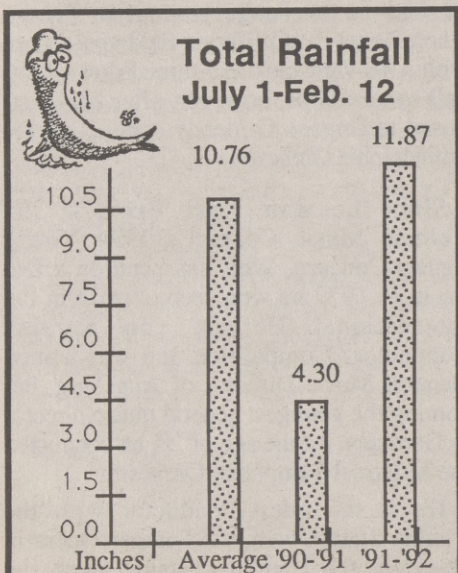
"This sure beats a fish ladder," he said, watching the brown river water beat against heavy, storm-generated ocean swells.

The river passed under the Highway 1 bridge at midmorning Tuesday. At times, the bridge was lined with people watching it. One of them was Chairman Dale Hekhuis of the water management district.

"This is great," he said, "and more rain is supposed to be on the way."



CHAIRMAN DALE HEKHUIS of the water management district, left, was one of the residents who went to the Highway 1 bridge Tuesday morning to watch the Carmel River run toward the sea after a powerful storm dumped up to 5 inches of rain in the upper Valley watershed. Hekhuis was joined by Ambessaw Asseged, center, a district employee, and an unidentified resident. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*



SHOWING RAINFALL measured in Carmel Valley Village, this chart indicates how much above average the rain-year is as of Feb. 12.

another 10 days for sure," Fuerst told the *Sun*. He said the aquifer under the river which provides most of the water for the peninsula needed about 3,000 acre-feet to be full and predicted the aquifer would absorb about 300 acre-feet a day in the next 10 days to fill up.

The river broke through to the sea on March 17 last year—the first time since April of 1987 as a persistent drought had deepened its hold on all of the state.

Director Gerald Gromko of the County Public Works Department said the river was breached Tuesday after the Coastal Commission was notified. Last year, a flap developed when the river was opened without a coastal permit.

Gromko, saying local activist Noel Mapstead was "down there making noises,"



EVEN SHELTERED Yankee Point Cove had white-caps on it as storm clouds rolled in and the wind began blowing from the south in advance of the weekend rains. The precipitation eased the drought that is now in its sixth year and caused the Carmel River to surge five miles to the ocean. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

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OUT AND ABOUT

By Stan Hall



A VISITING RACCOON SHARES A COOKIE with Lucy the cat. The wild animal comes nightly for supper at the Halls where she dines delicately with three highly agreeable cats. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

With the coming of spring, the menagerie at the Hall household is growing. The latest addition is a charming raccoon who stops by most nights to see what's left in the cats' dishes.

Rocky, I'll call him.

He always comes about the same time—between 8 and 9 p.m.—and he's always headed in the same direction—north to south. It must be his assigned route, like the mailman.

Rocky doesn't bother the cats, and the cats don't bother him. The cats have finished eating by then, so they just sit on the deck and watch while Rocky uses his deft little fingers to pick out the stuff he likes best from their dishes.

One of the first nights we saw him, I was eating an apple filled cookie after dinner when he came by, and I thought it would be nice to give him a bite. I did. He reached up and took it with his little fingers, then popped it into his mouth. Maybe it was my imagination, but I thought I saw a little grin spread over his masked face.

One of the cats, Lucy, who would never ever think of eating an apple cookie otherwise, saw what was going on and came over and insisted that she had to have a bite, too. A bite for Rocky, a bite for Lucy—they politely awaited their turns until the cookie was all gone.

When I told people in our little office the next day about all this, some of them expressed alarm. "Don't you know that raccoons will kill cats?" one of them asked looking at me like maybe I wouldn't have enough sense to come in out of the rain, either.

"Yeah," chimed in another, "and they can have rabies. You know, raccoons can kill a dog in a fight. I don't think I'd feed them if I were you."

I know that no dog is a match for a raccoon in a fight, especially if it's in the water. But in all my experience with raccoons, I've never seen a coon pick a fight with either dogs or cats. If anything, it's the other way around.

As for raccoons killing cats, I think they'd rather sleep than fight. The raccoons certainly liked to sleep with Charlie, the irascible, old long-haired yellow cat that we had for 16 years.

When we lived in Michigan, Charlie had a special hidey hole underneath a cantilevered library in our house which created a protected spot right next to the foundation. One spring we found that Charlie was sharing it with a whole family of raccoons.

We learned this because every time Sammy, the German Shepherd, would come into the library, he'd nearly have a fit, smelling at the heat ducts and scratching at the floor. We finally figured out that he sensed the raccoons nestled in Charlie's place right under the library.

When you learn that raccoons have invaded your library, there's only one thing to do. You've got to get rid of them. I'm sure you've heard dozens of terrible stories of raccoons getting into people's houses and causing all kinds of damage. It usually happens in the spring, I think, when a female is looking for a nice place to have her young.

But if you've never had the experience of getting rid of raccoons, let me tell you, it's easier said than done. Raccoons are even more independent than cats, and if they've decided they like a place, they're not about to leave just because you want them to.

You can poke at them and bang on the wall and they'll just snuggle a little deeper in their beds.

Having no luck rousting the coons in the daytime, I reasoned that I might be able to wait until they had gone out for the night and then block up the entrance to Charlie's place so they couldn't get back in.

I gathered up some wood and then crept out late one night, trying to close the narrow entrance to Charlie's hole.

What I forgot was that raccoons, with their dexterous little fingers, cunning and strength usually got into people's attics by breaking out the louvers in the air vents into the attic. I should have realized that if they could do that, my little cobbled together wooden door over the entrance wouldn't even slow them down. And it didn't. They parted it like curtains and by sun-up the next morning were already sound asleep back in Charlie's hideout.

Finally, I borrowed one of those humane traps from my friend, George Herrera, who had bought it when he lived in a Houston suburb and had been overrun by raccoons one year.

You could bait the trap with darned near anything, but what worked best for me was cat food. Maybe the raccoons liked to sleep with Charlie because he always smelled like cat food.

At any rate, using cat food for bait, I quickly began catching raccoons—nearly one every night. The next morning, on my way to work, I

would drive way out to a remote regional park and let my night's work out.

By the time I had caught four of them, Isabelle asked me if I was sure I was taking them far enough away. She suggested that maybe the raccoons were coming back and I was trapping some of them a second time.

We never had raccoons get into our house, but that doesn't mean we didn't have damage. It was caused by Sammy. One spring night in Michigan, Sammy, who usually slept in the house, began to bark and carry on like he was going to tear someone apart. At nearly 110 pounds, he was big enough to do that.

I investigated and didn't see anything until I finally looked outside. There, in a big oak tree just high enough up to be about even with the second story floor-to-ceiling windows where Sammy was sleeping were three half-grown raccoons, hanging onto a limb one right behind the other. They blinked innocently at me when I shined the flashlight on them.

In the meantime, Sammy was going berserk. Unfortunately, the floor-to-ceiling windows where he was desperately trying to get at the little raccoons were covered by hanging blinds, the kind made up of slats that hang down from the top.

With every lunge and bark, Sammy was getting more and more tangled up in the blinds. He never quite pulled them all down, but the damage was bad enough that I had to get the man out from the store to put them back together.

Maybe I should be more cautious around the raccoons out here in California, but I don't think Rocky has a mean bone in his body if you don't threaten him. Besides, we don't have a dog anymore, raccoons can't get under the library and after our experience with Sammy, we gave up on that kind of blind.

Lake-side Dining In An Elegant Garden Setting



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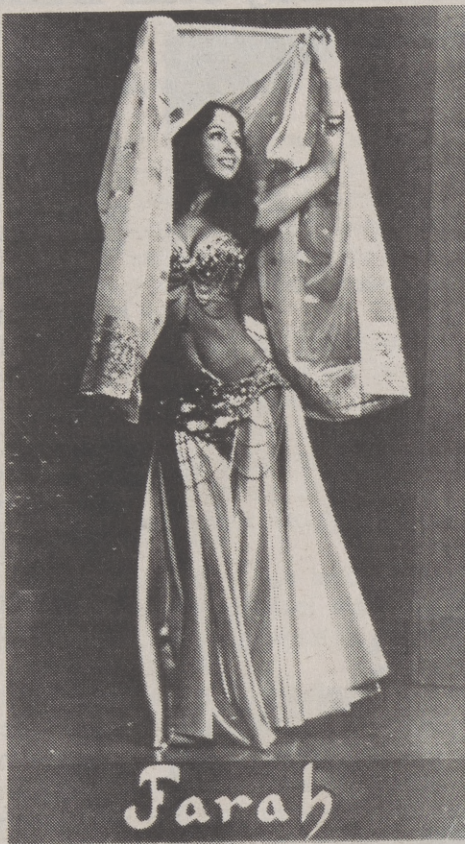
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It's time! I told you it was coming! Now's the time to put it on your calendar! We're ready to get the poolhouse and pool area in shape for the coming swim season and we need your help. Don't reach for your wallet this time, reach instead for your paintbrush.

We need anyone—who's willing to devote a few hours of hard (but fun!) labor on Saturday, Feb. 22 to join us in prepping the poolhouse for a paint-over. We'll be scraping, scrubbing, and priming the cinderblock building and trim. There's also a small shed and an interior wall to be dismantled. This pool and poolhouse belongs to the whole community, so please help if you can. Call Kathleen at the Community Center Office (659-3983) and join the growing list of volunteers.

High school students needing community service credit, here's your chance to get some! You can bring a sack lunch and we'll bring the soda. Also bring, if you can, paint brushes, old latex paint (light colors) for undercoat, ladders, scrapers or wire brushes. And then...when the pool opens on April 11 (a new expanded schedule), we can all sit back and enjoy the upgraded facility! Big news about the pool this year is that Carmel Valley Community Center will be running the swim program under the expert leadership of popular swim coach and physical education instructor



FARAH BOUTTE will teach belly dancing at Carmel Valley Community Center starting March 5.

Diana Whitesides. Check my next column for more information the great changes that this shift in management will bring!

While you wait for the swim program to begin, please take advantage of these other Community Center programs:

Jazzercise. Meets every Tuesday and Thursday evening in the hall of the Community Center from 6:15-7:15 p.m. This class is designed as a low impact aerobics program. Instructor Sherry Cosseboom has been teaching Jazzercise in the valley for nine years. She became interested in Jazzercise 12 years ago as a student until she got tired of driving to Pacific Grove for classes. "I decided to take the instructor training and begin a class in Carmel Valley so that more local people could get involved," she said. Cosseboom really enjoys the classes herself. "I didn't start out with a background in dance, but since I've been doing jazzercise, I've gotten very involved with other forms of dance like ballet, jazz, tap, and modern," she said.

Cosseboom emphasizes that this Jazzercise class is a low impact program for all fitness levels. She explained that fitness experts have come to realize that you burn more fat if you work at a steady pace on a low to moderate level.

"If you work too hard, beyond your natural limits, you just burn sugar," said Cosseboom who is tuned in to each stu-

dent's fitness needs. "I try to help by advising students how to modify each exercise for specific needs. For example, I'll say, 'do it this way if you have a bad back...bad knee, or whatever.'" The class begins with a warm up, continues with 25 minutes of aerobics, stretching and toning and finishes with a cool down. If you're interested in joining the class, please call Sherry Cosseboom at 659-3290.

Are you ready for this? Belly dancing comes to Carmel Valley! Farah Boutte, an innovative performer and instructor of Mid-Eastern dance, who has toured with Lionel Hampton's Orchestra and performed with Herbie Mann and Neil Pointer, will be starting a class on Thursday evenings from 7:30-9 p.m., beginning March 5. There will be a fee of \$50 for the 10 week session. According to Boutte, the class will be geared to the level of enrolled participants and will stress those aspects of belly dancing which provide for cardiovascular enhancement and conditioning. Give it a try! Please call Farah Boutte at 449-6670 for more details or for enrollment.

Mystery Writer's Secrets Are Popular

Harrison Memorial Library, which says one-third of its book rentals are mysteries, will present the third in its "Authors-by-the-Sea" series Feb. 21 with mystery stories.

Julie Smith, winner of the 1991 Edgar Award for best mystery novel, will discuss the art of writing mysteries and field questions from the audience. Tickets are \$12 each and are available only at the circulation desk of the library at Ocean and Lincoln. Previous events in the series were sold out.

Smith, who lives in the Bay Area, is the author of eight mysteries including "Tourist Trap" and "New Orleans Mourning" for which she won the Edgar Award given annually for an outstanding contribution in mystery, crime or suspense writing.

Authors in the series donate their time. Holiday House of Carmel will provide Smith's lodging and Toots Lagoon Restaurant, her dinner.



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Valley Youth Theater Workshops Scheduled

Eight theater workshops will be offered to 12 to 18 year-olds from Feb. 15 to April 11 with teachers Lisa Warshaw and Steve Tosh hopeful they will lead to a youth theater in Carmel Valley, according to Warshaw.

"I have seen many young people gain socially and creatively through participation in a wide program of theater arts," said Warshaw who has taught in schools and who helped found the National Association of Youth Theatres in Great Britain.

The sessions in the Valley, to be known as the Open Space Theater, will run from 10 to noon on Saturdays and cost \$80 in advance or \$12 for single sessions. For more information about the program, contact Warshaw at 626-3463.

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NEW BABIES

Eliud Jonathan, son, born to Eliud and Maria Ortiz, Carmel Valley, 1/10.

Joseph David, son, born to Danny and Tammy Christensen, Carmel, 1/16.

Rhyan Hamilton, son, born to Michael and Rosemary Sanders, Carmel, 1/17.

Matthew Ryan, son, born to Matt and Brenda Nottenkamper, Carmel Valley, 1/18.

Lena Katharina, daughter, born to Ingeborg and Wolfgang Kofer, Carmel Valley, 1/25.

Thomas David, son, born to Donald and Mary MacVicar, Carmel Valley, 1/27.

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Historic Preservation Sought For Monastery Beach Cottage

Threatened by a proposed parking lot, a New England saltbox built in 1879 or earlier on the old Victorine Ranch at Monastery Beach was recommended to the Monterey County Historic Resources Review Board for possible inclusion in the County Historic Register.

Enid Sales, director of Carmel's Architectural and Historic Survey, filed an application with the County before the California State Parks and Recreation Department cancelled plans for the controversial parking lot. The home, one of three cottages at the north end of Monastery Beach, is owned by the Whisler family trust.

"This property and its environs, including the Bay School and a historic eucalyptus grove, are being threatened by the intrusion of a public parking lot," Sales wrote in her application. "The historic importance of this site to the community, the County and the State needs to be officially recognized in order to provide it with some protection."

The pressure is now off because the State cancelled its plans, Sales said at a meeting of the Historic Resources Review Board Feb. 6 at the Hudson House at Point Lobos. But, she and Bud Whisler and his wife, the former Mary Riley, want to continue to work for historic preservation of the house.

The saltbox was not taken up by the review board, as only three of its seven members showed up for the meeting, falling short of a quorum. It will be placed on the agenda at the March 5 meeting, said Mary T'Sui, the county planning department staff member who works with the review board.

The board will hold its March meeting at the 20,000-acre San Carlos Ranch. The main hacienda on the ranch is already included in the County Historic Register. T'Sui said the board wants to look at other buildings on the Carmel Valley ranch before the ranch presents its plans for development to the County.

The Victorine Ranch home is located between two other cottages. On

Nov. 29, 1875, Antonio Victorine purchased 100 acres of land in the area from Joseph W. Gregg. A whaler from the village of Fayal in the Azores, Victorine had a part in a Point Lobos whaling operation and also established a dairy on his ranch. The design of the 1897 saltbox reflects Victorine's earlier whaling experience in New Bedford, Mass, according to the application.

Victorine was joined in California by his wife, Isabel Marie, and their children Louise, Antonio, Anna and Joseph. Their last child, Mary, was born in California. The Victorines married into many local families including the Hitchcocks, De Amarals and Artellans. Victorine died in 1924.

"The house retains its original shape and appearance to a remarkable extent," Sales said. Its location on the edge of the beach is enhanced by a very old grove of eucalyptus trees which appeared in an 1879 photograph. Whisler said one of the eucalyptus trees is 22 feet in circumference.

In 1904 the property was sold to Alexander M. Allan and his wife, Satie, who came from Pennsylvania in the 1890s. He was involved in developing Californian horse racetracks. The Allans were the grandparents of Mary Riley Whisler.

Veeder Ranch Scoring Up Again

The oft-postponed scoring of the proposed Veeder Ranch subdivision in Carmel Valley is scheduled at 7 p.m. Feb. 20 at Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District Meeting Room.

Owner Tim Condon is seeking approval from the Carmel Valley Citizens Subdivision Evaluation Committee for a 27-lot subdivision on his 83-acre property off Garzas Road west of Carmel Valley Village.

The scoring procedure which is unique to Carmel Valley has been used to date only for consideration of Quail Meadows, Carmel Greens and Holt Ranch with only Quail Meadows approved.



BUD WHISLER SHOWS the Monterey County Historic Review board members the Victorine home which looks much the same today as when it was built around 1879. Whisler and his wife Mary Riley Whisler would like to have it listed as a county historic site.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice



ANTONIO VICTORINE AND HIS FAMILY and their dog stand in front of the house he built at Monastery Beach in the 1860's. Efforts are being made to have it put on the Monterey County list of historic places.

Photo courtesy Mary Whisler



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Mouth of the Valley

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The Barnyard: Thunderbird Bookstore

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High School Honor Roll Released

Carmel High School's first semester honor roll:

12th Grade

Highest Honors 3.75 - 4.00

David Beerman, Nathan Chow, Christopher Dimaggio, Linnea Estes, Vanessa Gulla, Chad Hawker, John Pak, David Palshaw, Dominic Petrocelli, Karena Shannon, Allison Strickland, Katherine Winslow, Sean Woolley and Jimmv Zhuang.

High Honors 3.50 - 3.74

William Allan, Crystal Armstrong, Christopher Bolton, Christopher Cannon, Cristin Clack, Matthew Connelly, Jason Derr, Amy Gray, Alexandra Griffith, Erin Johnson, Zachary Joseph, Julie Korper, Mami Marasco, Jesse Ososki, Estelle Pladys, Matthew Sagen, Leilani Seltzer, Kelly Starrett, Heather Walch and Loi Yu.

Honors 3.00- 3.49

Kathleen Balesteri, Michelle Bleck, John Bonyng, Mark Brophy, Lisa Cardoza, Jenni Carpenter, Chad Christensen, Joelle Colliard, Kristin Covell, Jennifer Cowles, Sarah Doran, Alex Fremier, Daniel Gonzales, Damian Griss, Melissa Ingles, Octavia Jolley, Brian Kingsley, Joseph Kohnke, Andrew Kylander-Clark, Jessica Leo, Tobin Leslie, Celeste Lynch, Sibylle Maag, Angelina Machado, Elliot Maiorana, Loren Moore, Matthew Mueller, Matthew Murphy, Erica Murray, Chiara Ramirez, Mark Roth, David Smith, Alexander Stott, Tony Suwono, Helena Vach and Michael Zurly.

11th Grade

Highest Honors 3.75 - 4.00

Stephanie Krasnow, Jason Lindgren, Nicole Rowan, Matthew Travaille, David Vega and Rachel White.

High Honors 3.50 - 3.74

Robert Allaire, Amy Allard, Elisa Cardenas, Cali Gudgeon-Buich, Maureen Hennessy, Elizabeth Hill, Lauren Humiston, Jennifer Kleinberg, Kimberly Kurz, Ranon Masliyah, Sara Mc Phee, Marc Michel, Christopher Morgan, Erin Moses, Paul Murphy, Thad Nicholson, Janell Petalver, Rachel Rede, Kristi Reimers, Christopher Tarnas and Mark Williams.

Honors 3.00 - 3.49

Lisa Antuzzi, Casey Atchison, Kitson Camp, Kelli Caylor, Marc Colliard, Adam Conway, Tamara Elkins, Doreen Evans, Erick Eyerman, Benjamin Fahrer, Sarah Freitas, J. Marc Garza Jr., Jennifer Guy, Jessica Hanna, Arlyn Harris, Audrey Jones, Guy Keir, Erin Kraft, Timothy Lewis, Matthew Millan, Stephen Mills, Cyrus Morse, Holly Norris, Stafford Northcote, Matthew Owens, Allison Parsons, Wendy-Sue Perkins, Cho Prasert, Brian Purdy, Jackson Reese, Leilani Santa Maria, Brian Sarkin, Noah Sherman, Charlotte Skey, Kristan Snyder, Nathan Stiles, Ryan Sullivan, Chinh Ky Tu, January Vandervort, Lindsay Webb, Joshua Weiner, Erika Westman and Kashi Yturralde.

10th Grade

Highest Honors 3.75 - 4.00

Frank Allard, Lisa Battaglia, Jenifer-Lynne Beerman, Andrew Cook, Jason Kistenmacher, Micah Lande, Sam Melton, Oliver Pappas, Aryanna Pinney, Brandon Roberts, Johanna Rosen, Claudia Rusu, Tisha Satow, Joseph Sheedy, Carrie Shiffman, Daniel Silver, Brittany Struve, Luna Suh, Keiko Tanaka, Alex Vorobiov and Danielle Wall.

High Honors 3.50 - 3.74

Navarre Bautista, Nichole Cassidy, Genesta Cowen, Kelly Crosswell, Alexis Dominguez, Jason Edwards, Jennifer Eyerman, James Genone, Bjorn Ibsen, Tatiana Korol, Kari Mayo, Michael Palshaw, Danielle Picard, Cooper Scollan, Alyssa Shannon and Todd Watts.

Honors 3.00 - 3.49

Cameron Barnes, Chad Belisario, Christopher Bleich, Bridget Bohnen, Nicole Braden, Alex Brinsmead, Lansida Brockmire, Larry Brooks, Joshua Butte, Madeleine Carr, Jaime Cosseboom, Jodi Davidson, Kyle Decker, Bryan Duarte, Sean Elliott, Holly Erk, Loch Geisen, Samuel Ginn, Matthew Goldman, Finn Horsley, Christopher Hyndman, Haruno Ito, Daniel Jan, Lauren Johnson, Nathan Johnson, Sarah Keene, Amy Lincoln, Jacqueline MacMillan, Megan Martine, Amber Mc Farland, Jeffrey Mc Gee, Nathan Modisette, Amy Ockert, Robin Retherford, James Rice, Cassie Serrano, Robert Shaffer, Annabelle Siino, Daniel Skondin, Jonathan Spaulding, Justin Stapleton, Amanda Sullivan, Sara Swartz, Sakura Terui, Shayne Turner, Bethany Van Dyke and Christopher Wynn.

9th Grade

Highest Honors 3.75 - 4.00

Brooke Andrews, Y. Natasha Belanger, Effie Dimitrakopoulos, Sarah Eaton, Celeste Evans, Stacey Gray, Michael Haller, Charlotte Henson, Jessica Kattan, Mahlon McAnaney, Annelise Moore, Kealoha Seltzer, Malia Seltzer, Illona Simon, Mac Sutherland, Carrie Tate, Aiyana White and Adele Woytak.

High Honors 3.50 - 3.74

Michael Allaire, Karl Benigni, Elan (Lani) Bobay, Thomas Bonyng, Karen Bradbury, Elisabeth Desimone, Richard Haller, Todd Hoskins, Jennifer Kabat, Erica Larson, Bradley Lewis, Tami Lum, Meredith McCormack, William Morris, Arlyn Petalver, Kenneth Rowley, Christianna Stuber, Donald Vega and Amy Wang.

Honors 3.00 - 3.49

Brian Allen, Michael Bleck, Allison Bohnen, Steven Bonafant, Casey Christensen, Jennifer Covell, Heather Cox, Matthew Cramer, Alison Dougherty, Rebecca Eagle, Jacqueline Evans, Mandy Evans, Matthew Feisthamel, Erica Freitas, Aaron Gaily, Jonathan Geisler, Somer Harrold, Paul Huntington, Jesse Kelm, Sat Kartar Khalsa, Travis Kouns, Jamie Lawn, Christopher Leonoff, Gregory Mayer, Lindsay Morris, Erin Murray, Kyle Nichols, Veronique Piercy, Jennifer Rosenthal, Anna Rysavy, Amy Schiff, Stacy Schmitt, Kelly Scott, Lauren Sherer, Kerri Singh, Sylvia Suwono, Ryan Tews and Benjamin Thompson.



FRIENDS OF CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOLS volunteers organized a phonothon to ask local residents for donations for district schools. FOCUS has provided \$450,000 in the last ten years for computers, music programs, after school sports and other school needs. About \$18,500 had been pledged so far during this campaign, according to Pam Klaumann, and workers were still making calls Tuesday night.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Middle School Honor Roll Announced

Carmel Middle School second quarter honor roll:

8th Grade

Highest Honors 4.0

Rebecca Croll-Donahoe, Andrew Emerson, Mark Erickson, Bodhi Garrett, Gene-vieve Lewis, Amir Masliyah, Christopher Orosco, Paul Petersen, Lauren Picard, Abigail Rosenthal, Emi Terasawa and Allan Tulloch.

High Honors 3.83-3.75

Avner Biblarz, Sage Simon, Stephanie Thorn, Kristen Carlson and Jessica Manke.

Honors 3.67-3.00

David Keeble, Chris Langslet, Jessica Walch, John Martine, Kent Wehde, Merlin Andrews, Russell Brunet, Sara Chiappe, Kendra Cunov, Sarah Eichman, Paul Schlegel, Nicholas Vorobiov, Tracy Call, Marcy Connelly, Molly Koontz, Brandon Milligan, Thaya Saxby, Shelby Wilson, Barrie Wise, Jose Cortina, Zoe Herman, Bret Hogan, Jacobo Jara, Janet Lee, Quincy Struve, Ann Surbridge, Gary Briant, Carolyn Smith, Stiles Bliss, Christian Edwards, Michael Gulla, Kayla McCutchan, Mattea Querfurth, Matt Steiner, Arianne Bautista, Simone Coke, Ross Dalby, Andra Faverty, Kenneth Hoffman, Pamela Peacher, Jennifer Scholl, Jared Angel, Laurie Crosby, Christy Crosswell, Harmony D'Angelo, Kristin DeMaria, Hayden Dudley, Ryan Gerbrandt, Jennifer Hahl, Jamie Meyerhoff, Robbie Nakamura, Elizabeth Spaulding, Jake Stamp, Elizabeth Williamson and Emilee Yawn.

7th Grade

Highest Honors 4.0

Huntley Austin, Myka Boreen, Rushad Eggleston, Patrick Foudy, Tommy Gerken, Sarah Guy, Atsuhito Ito, Allison Kistenmacher, Jessica Moss, John Pfeiffer, Reid Roberts, Dora Swearingen, Jason Waller, Michael Yee, Lindley Zerbe, High Honors 3.83-3.80, Jennifer Elliott, Lorna McDaniel, Daniel Palshaw, Arianne Pancello, Misty Schuh, Hannah Schultz and Erin A. Miller.

Honors 3.67-3.00

Lynn Damiano, Shannon Dougherty, Michael McAnaney, Carey Parker, Solera Smith-Thomas, Molly Surbridge, Elizabeth McVey, Jennifer Waddell, April Allard, Georgia Benigni, Peter Dimitrakopoulos, Maia Entropo, Trevor Foster, Oscar Guerrero, Konrad Kozicki, Gretchen Olvera, Nicole Robinson, Michael Sakasegawa, Britta Sinotte, Jami Smythe, Ruesslan Ushakoff, Lilly Woytak, MacKenzie Patterson III, Christopher Capestro, Valerie Carter, Michael Cohen, Vicky Korper, Laura McGowan,

Christopher Mouton, Dylan Pappas, Brittany Spellman, Tim Stiles, Susan Webb, Spencer Wilson, Lea Duarte, Lee Krasnow, Lacey Langston, Kimberlee Cresap, Carrie Grimes, Michaela Hill, Darien King, Kristy Mills, Colby Lawn, Steven Moran, Andrew Piercy, Jacob Saxton, Ben Siino, Heidi Sutton, Brett Bennetts, Matthew Borek, Alexis Brooks, Rebecca Jamieson, Robert Jaques, Nicholas Leonoff, Sarah Maiorana, Kristofer Pallas-trini, Damon Rutherford, Christopher Thompson, Matthew Wall and Nathan Zarum.

6th Grade

Highest Honors 4.0

Molly Allen, Evan Auld-Susott, Erica Brewer, Elliott Byrd, Cicely Cleary, Lorraine Coke, Cameron Cox, Sandy Greenfield, Lauren Klein, Heather Lamas-Striplin, Danielle Latta, Anne-Marie Lewis, Andrea Magee, Chase Mahoney, Jessamyn Meyerhoff, Jeffrey Nakamura, Derek Rinderknecht, Jennifer Thoma, Sasha Vorobiov and Russel Wolter II.

High Honors 3.83-3.75

Sara Churchill, Sarah Coombe, Noah Cowen, Arwen Eversz, Rachel Felsinger, Trevor Fogg, Lauren Greenberg, Janet Kang, Erik Langslet, Amy Melton, Julia Miller, Trent Nishiguchi, Kinsey Pascoe, Jacob Silver, Kristine Tate, Kerry Tescher, Justin Otis, Juliette Perlmutter, Jasmine Bradley, Katherine Call and Anie Day.

Honors 3.67-3.00

Jennifer Cushman, Rebekah Green, Joe Grewell, Gabrielle James, Alyse Le Valley, Keath Moon, Eric Pressman, Brian Stream, Jeremy Woodward, Jean-Paul Hill, Peter Jamison, Emily MacDonald, Cody Reese, Min Cho, Nathan Dietrich, Dashiell Nemeth, Heather Signorella, Zoe Smallwood, Nicole Stalder, Erin Sullivan, Trevor Venter, Nicholas Campbell, Bernadette Chiappe, Jamie Eccher, Zak Freedman, Jessica Kabat, Meghan Lehman, Joshua Morris, Thais Skondin, Page Petersen, Cynthia Carnero, Kris-ta Clarke, Erin Miller, Kendra Morgen-rath, Claire Rosenthal, April Zobel, Alana Bell, Amber Mancebo, Teyve Morgenrath, Shya-mala White, Zephyr Andrew, Geoffrey Dietrich, Zachary Gibson, Marcos Ortega, Lindsey Pellerin, Benjamin Rodriguez, Branham Sanborn, Rebecca Twa, Jacob Jones, Tony Klevan, Carli Livesey, Jessica Rial, Sage Scherman, Jason Augustitus, Patrick Chow, Courtney Connell, Leila Curtis, Devin Dombrowski, Harmony Drew, Christina Ducoing, Jeffrey Hopson, Chris Little, Jaedra Luke, Adam Mayfield, Nichole McBride, Kiera McNamara, Calvin Mitchell, Lyra Ordjonikidze, Emily Rohan, Jennefer Root, Danny Rosenthal, Sadie Thomas and Michael Van Valkenburgh.

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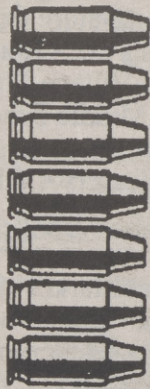


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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from Jan. 7 through Jan. 31, 1992. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sale prices are estimated on the basis of transfer tax paid to the county.

The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL

MISSION STREET. Woodman Development Company, Inc. to Lillian Martin. \$375,000.

DOLORES STREET. Raymond H. & Vivian Hiatt Bock to Gregg R. & Kay L. Underdown. \$460,000.

9643 POPLAR COURT. Donald H. & Judith MacMillan to John Wilson & Diane Mary Young. \$500,000.

TIERRA GRANDE DRIVE. Jack D. & Constance M. Huff to James E. Truitt III. \$500,000.

SAN CARLOS STREET. Lloyd Moe to Sam Kivacevich Jr. \$230,000.

3212 LUCAS ROAD. William E. Gundelfinger Jr., to Wells Fargo Bank. \$170,500.

CARMEL VALLEY

OLD RANCH ROAD. Richard A. & Alexandra Albers to American Commercial Properties, Inc. \$385,000.

ESQUILINE ROAD. Theodore Bradley to John D. Senger. \$186,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

3049 CORMORANT ROAD. William L. & Rita G. Patterson to W. E. & Jo N. Herrold. \$423,000.

1051 MISSION ROAD. Frank P. & Ruth F. Smith to Donald Harold & Dorothy Marguerite Belville. \$385,000.

LOS ALTOS DRIVE. Donald Harold & Dorothy Marguerite Belville to Ted R. Nehrenberg. \$292,000.

3073 HERMITAGE ROAD. David T. & Nancy T. Borucki to Graham E. & Carter Filion. \$576,000.

SPRUANCE ROAD. Marian H. Ziegler to William H. & Mary Pam Ziering. \$900,000.

1114 WILDCAT CANYON ROAD. Frank J. Harsacky Jr., to Deming E. & Ann K. Stout. \$400,000.

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South of Ocean. A charming Carmel home with the convenience of the new. Spacious master suite with peek of the ocean. 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths..... \$639,000.

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A near-new home in prestigious Carmel Valley ranch. Beautiful valley views. 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Plus office. Decks. 2-car garage..... \$672,000.

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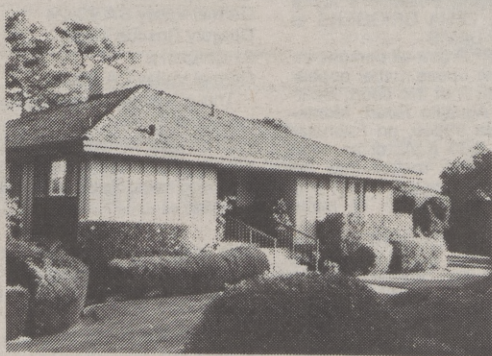
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Realtors Will Sponsor Third Tor House Benefit

Gourmet hors d'oeuvres and vintage wines will be featured March 6 when the Carmel Board of Realtors holds its third annual Tor House benefit at Whittakers garden and gift shop in Carmel.

Net proceeds from the event will be turned over to the Tor House Foundation which maintains the Carmel Point home of the late poet Robinson Jeffers. Three years ago the board pledged itself as part of its community relations program to help the foundation maintain Tor House.

Tickets for the benefit, at \$12.50 each, are available at Whittakers on Lincoln Street between Ocean and Sixth at some real estate offices and at the door. The event will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. under the chairmanship of June Oliverio of Prudential-Towle.

Solid Waste Group Meets Feb. 20

The Monterey County Integrated Waste Management Task Force will meet at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in the Public Health Building at 1270 Natividad Road in Salinas.

The task force was formed to ensure compliance with stiff new solid waste management provisions. For more information, telephone Director Walter Wong of the Environmental Health Department at 755-4511.

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EARLY CARMEL VALLEY CHARM

This 4+ acre property offers a 3 bedroom 2 bath main house privately tucked away, but with the best views in the Valley! One of Carmel Valley's older homes, this house features 3 fireplaces, library, a large and well-lit family room, and a sheltered patio with hot tub. Also included is the "Water Tower" office, a guest house, barn, stables, tack room, 2 corrals, gardens, and fruit orchard.

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GREEN BREAKERS



In 1937 noted architect Harwell Harris designed this three bedroom, three bath cottage to capture every view and vista offered by its spectacular ocean front location. Situated on an ancient sand dune overlooking Carmel Bay and Stewart's Cove, the site offers a dramatic panorama of mountains, sea, and sky. Wake up to the sight and sounds of waves crashing on the beach and watch the last rays of the sun setting over historic Point Lobos. This home is situated on a very rare oversized lot and represents an opportunity to invest in one of the very best "front line" locations currently available in Carmel. ASKING \$2,290,000.

Justice Seeks Reams of Redistricting Data

Continued from front page
Washington, but he will try to provide it within three or four weeks.

Then the Justice Department has 60 days to consider the information, Holland said, and until the supervisors have a clearance on their plan, they can not proceed with the supervisors' elections.

Three district seats are up for election—the first district recently vacated by Marc Del Piero, the fourth district held by Sam Karas and the fifth district held by Karin Strasser Kauffman.

Holland said the supervisors still have the option to change plans and resubmit a new plan to the Department of Justice.

"The writing is on the wall," said Bill Melindez of the Raza group who urged the supervisors to take this opportunity to go back and change the districts. He said he wondered if residents of Monterey County realize the financial implications of a redistricting lawsuit.

Sanchez asked County Registrar of Voters Brad Clark what a special election in three supervisor's districts would cost.

Clark said a full county-wide election costs \$300,000 and an election in three supervisor's districts would cost about \$180,000.

The Department of Justice asked for more information on eight items including:

- A detailed chronological description of the process leading to the adoption of the proposed plan including a description of all meetings and discussions involving any County supervisor, other County official or employee or the consultant-demographers regarding the merits or demerits of the plan and all alternative or draft plans.

"Our analysis requires a detailed, chrono-

logical description of informal discussions and meetings," said the letter from Gerald W. Jones, chief of the voting section of the Justice Department.

- o A description of the reasons for deciding not to appoint a redistricting advisory committee.

- o A description of all data on which the County bases its projection that the Hispanic percentage in proposed District 3 will increase during this decade.

- o County-wide maps of each of the so-called C family of alternative redistricting plans indicating the residence of each supervisor in office at the time the proposed plan was adopted.

- o County election returns for statewide, legislative, judicial, county, school board and community college district elections and election returns for Salinas elections from 1982 to present in which a minority candidate participated.

Clark told supervisors, "All we keep is names. We don't know whether they are black or white."

The information request also asked whether the candidates were of Hispanic origin and the number of votes each candidate received by voting precinct.

Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck asked that the matter be placed on next week's supervisors' agenda to hear how the County plans to respond and how much it will cost. She said she wanted to hear how the Planning Department, the Elections Department and County counsel plan to coordinate their work on the response.

Phil McGuire, a North County resident

and Raza committee member, said the county has projected a \$5.8 million deficit this year. The estimated \$2 million cost of a redistricting lawsuit would put the county at a \$7.8 million deficit, he said.

"Monterey County simply does not have this money. The taxpayers can not bear the cost of what is basically a lost issue," he said.

Strasser Kauffman, chair of the board this year, echoed Holland's comment that the lawsuit was filed prematurely. "They did not work through the administrative process. It is a disservice to the public," she said while Sanchez, seated in the supervisors' chambers, laughed at her comments.

Shipnuck said she "took personal offense to comments by the chair."

Supervisor Sam Karas said, "I would never attempt to undermine the Board of Supervisors, but I find nothing wrong with the filing of a lawsuit by the Raza group."

Karas and Shipnuck both supported a redistricting plan which was favored by the Raza group. The plan which was adopted was approved by Strasser Kauffman, Supervisor Tom Perkins and Del Piero who recently resigned to accept a position on the state Water Resources Control Board.

"All of these matters can be worked out in full open meetings without going to court. If for some reason boundaries need to be adjusted, we can do that. There's no need to go to court," Strasser Kauffman told *The Sun*. She called the redistricting maps "more than adequate to meet the Voting Rights Act."

Friends of CV Library Mark 13th Anniversary

Friends of the Carmel Valley Library will gather at the library on Carmel Valley Road Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. to celebrate their 13 years of service to it.

The group provides up to 100 hours of volunteer time each month to support the library and last year provided funds to purchase more than \$1,600 worth of books, magazine subscriptions and equipment.

The organization urged other people "who value books" to join it.

"The current economic situation in the state and County has left the public libraries at great risk," officers of the group said. "The prevalence of video material in schools and at home has reduced the amount of time many people spend reading books. Reduced staffing and smaller book budgets place libraries in great difficulty."

Monthly meetings of the friends board of directors are held at 5 p.m. at the library on the first Tuesday of each month. "All friends of the Library and members of the community are welcome."

Inter-Faith Series Set Tonight

"How Beliefs Become Deeds: Religious Calendars of Each Faith" is the subject of the fourth and fifth sessions of the Interfaith Series by Temple Beth Israel and the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

The fourth session will be held tonight at 7:15 p.m. at the Community Church on Carmel Valley Road one mile east of Highway 1. The public is welcome.

The session will be presented by Rabbi Norman Mandel and Minister-in-Training Meg Self.

Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
ORDINANCE NO. 92-04

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AMENDING SECTION 12.28 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE, BY REGULATING THE CUTTING OF ALL TREES ON PRIVATE PROPERTY WHEREAS; the Mayor has proclaimed 1992 at the Year of the Forest in Carmel-by-the-Sea; and WHEREAS; the information obtained from a City survey of trees indicated a decline in the number of upper canopy trees on private property of 8.6 percent since 1971; and WHEREAS; the City desires to preserve and enhance the urban forest for the benefit of the residents of the City; and WHEREAS; the City currently regulates the removal of certain tree species from private property; and WHEREAS; all trees growing on private property constitute a significant percentage of the urban forest and represent an important contribution to the character of the City; and WHEREAS; regulating the removal of trees on private property is necessary to advance to purposes of the General Plan and promote the general welfare of the City,

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 12.28.172, *Cutting Trees on Private Property*, is amended in its entirety to read:

A. Except upon issuance of a permit as provided for in this Chapter, it is unlawful to cut down, remove or otherwise destroy, or to authorize the cutting down, removal or destruction, of any pine, redwood, oak or cypress tree located on private property having:

1. A diameter equal to or greater than six (6.0) inches; or
2. A circumference greater than nineteen (19.0) inches.

B. Except upon issuance of a permit as provided for in this Chapter, it is unlawful to cut down, remove or otherwise destroy, or to authorize the cutting down, removal or destruction, of any species of tree capable of growing to a minimum of twenty-five (25.0) feet in height growing on private property and having:

1. A diameter equal to or greater than ten (10.0) inches; or
2. A circumference greater than thirty-two (32.0) inches.

C. The determination of the diameter or circumference of a tree shall be made by the City Forester through a measurement taken at a point four and one-half (4.5) feet above the natural grade at the base of such tree.

Section Two. Severability. If any part of this Ordinance is found to be unenforceable, such findings shall not effect the enforceability of any other part.

Section Three. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty days after final adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 4th day of February 1992 by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Brooks, Fischer, White, Wright, Grace
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

Signed,
Jean Grace, Mayor
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Attest:
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
Publish 13 February 1992, *The Weekly Sun*

The law requires publication of various types of public notices as a means of ensuring the public is kept informed of issues of importance. *The Sun* encourages its readers to read the public notices printed within the newspaper—they contain news of government, business and people which may be of interest

THE DEADLINE for Public/Legal Notices and/or advertisements is Friday, 5 pm the week prior to publication. Please check your ad or notice the first date it appears, so that any errors can be corrected immediately. We try very hard to be accurate, but sometimes mistakes are overlooked. Call 659-4855 for rates.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
ORDINANCE NO. 92-03

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A PROCESS FOR CREATING UNDERGROUND UTILITY DISTRICTS AND PROVIDING STANDARDS FOR THE REGULATION THEREOF

WHEREAS; the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea has established a high quality, aesthetic character in the design of its commercial and residential districts, and

WHEREAS; the continued maintenance of overhead wires, poles and associated structures conflicts with the aesthetic qualities of the City's village character, and

WHEREAS; the City has implemented undergrounding districts in the past to remove overhead facilities from public view, and

WHEREAS; the City desires to continue its efforts to underground remaining overhead facilities and to simplify the process for establishing undergrounding districts,

NOW, THEREFORE, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does ordain as follows:

Section One. Upon the effective date of this Ordinance, all provisions of Chapter 13.28 of the Municipal Code shall be repealed and replaced by the ordinance text contained in Exhibit "A" attached hereto.

Section Two. Severability. If any part of this Ordinance is found to be unenforceable, such finding shall not effect the enforceability of any other part.

Section Three. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall take effect thirty days after final adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea this 4th day of February, 1992, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Brooks, Fischer, White, Wright, Grace
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

Signed,
Jean Grace, Mayor
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Attest:
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
Publish 13 February 1992
Exhibit A is on file in the City Clerk's Office

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed January 24, 1992
File No. F920175

The following individual is doing business as:

PERFECTION PAINTERS
43 East Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel Valley CA 93924
GARY WALTER BRYANT
43 East Carmel Valley Rd.
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted as an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/91.

(s) Gary W. Bryant
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1992.
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed January 16, 1992
File No. F920108

The following individual is doing business as:

REAL ESTATE PLUS
1011 Cass St. Suite 109
Monterey CA 93940
Richard L. Foster
3232 Melanie
Marina CA 93933

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Jan. 1, 1992.

(s) Richard L. Foster

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.
The Weekly Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Case No. M23914
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
CCP1277

FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Filed January 16, 1992
Date: February 28, 1992
Time: 9:30 am

IN THE MATTER of the Application of SUSIE LENA DRIGGERS Petitioner, for Change of Name WHEREAS SUSIE LENA DRIGGERS, Petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing Petitioner's name from: SUSIE LENA DRIGGERS to SILVER LEE DAVIS

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department A of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, California 93940, on February 28, 1992 at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in *The Weekly Sun*, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

DATED: January 16, 1992
JOHN M. PHILLIPS
Judge of the Superior Court
The Weekly Sun, Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

Filed January 16, 1992
File No. F901193

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:

REAL ESTATE PLUS, A Financial Svc. Co.
1011 Cass St. Suite 109
Monterey CA 93940
Oran L. Cogdill
442 Belden St.
Monterey CA 93940
Elizabeth A. Cogdill
442 Belden St.
Monterey CA 93940

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on July 16, 1990.

This business was conducted by a husband and wife.

(s) Oran L. Cogdill

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed January 17, 1992
File No. F920117

The following individual is doing business as:

WELLS INVESTMENT COMPANY
21 Chaparral
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Gregory Roscoe Wells
21 Chaparral
Carmel Valley CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Jan. 1, 1983.

(s) Gregg Wells

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1992.
The Weekly Sun

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Carmel Boys Drop Pair; Girls Split

By Jim Rice

Overtime and Robert Louis Stevenson add up to bad news for Carmel High School's boys basketball team.

For the second time this season, the Padres lost to RLS in an overtime battle Tuesday night. After leading most of the way, Carmel dropped the Mission Trail Athletic League (MTAL) contest 49-47 at home.

It was the second time in as many games that Carmel lost to an MTAL opponent that had beaten them before this season. Friday night, the powerful Palma Chieftains downed Carmel 61-43.

Carmel now sports a 5-4 league record, all four losses being at the hands of RLS and Palma.

Carmel plays Pacific Grove Friday, having sewn up a sectional playoff berth by virtue of having already won more than 50 percent of its total games. The Padres are 14-8 overall this season.

Ashley Day, the RLS strong man, paced the Pirate win with 28 points.

R.J. Powel, Carmel's sophomore point guard, scored 17 with Nate Stiles picking up 9 and Chad Franklin adding 6.

David Bernhard pulled down six rebounds.

Earlier this season RLS downed the Padres in double overtime.

Palma was dominating in its second victory over Carmel this season, despite the loss of Brandon Peterson, the Chieftains' 6-foot-9 center who was out with a fractured ankle.

Palma has the league title wrapped up with a 9-1 record and two games remaining.

Against Palma, Powell led all scorers with 21 points, including three three-pointers.

Against RLS, Joey Bernhard led the Padre junior varsity to a 55-44 win, scoring 16 points. The Palma junior varsity beat the Padres 56-41. Leading scorer for Carmel was Sean Boehlje, who had 12.

Carmel High's girls basketball team got back on the winning track Tuesday night with a 49-33 victory over Robert Louis Stevenson.

Erin Kraft led Carmel with 14 points and Rachel Maddux picked up 14 points for RLS.

The win moved the Padres to 9-2 in Mission Trail Athletic League play, good

enough for second place behind unbeaten King City. King City has beaten the Padres, as did Notre Dame Friday night, 46-35. The Padres have a 18-4 overall record.

Maddux scored four three-pointers for RLS, while Erica Murray contributed 10 points for the Padres.

The Padres will host Pacific Grove Friday night.

Against Notre Dame, Crystal Armstrong led Carmel with 11 points and also had eight steals.

Girls Softball, T-Ball Signups Scheduled

Girls softball and T-ball signups will be held along with other Little League team signups at Tularcitos School between 7 and 9 p.m. on Feb. 18 and 19 and 9 a.m. until noon on Feb. 22.

Registration is \$40 for girls softball and the baseball teams. The T-ball fee is \$20. A \$15 penalty will be charged for late signups. Pre-season practice will begin March 16 with opening day April 4.

Girls softball teams are for girls 9 to 16. They must turn 9 by Aug. 1. T-ball is for 6 to 8 year olds.

Co-Ed Socko League Opens

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department is accepting registration for the 1992 Co-ed Socko League, a program designed strictly for "fun and recreation."

The first ten teams to register will participate in league play. Registration forms and fee must be received by the department by 2 p.m. March 16.

Each team must have 20 rostered players, seven of whom must be female. All players must be 16 years of age by March 22 when league play begins. Call 626-1255 for information.

Officials caution the program is strictly for fun, adding, "If this is not what you want, then our program is not for you. There are many other programs in the local area for the serious highly competitive softball/socko player."

The Recreation Department is on Torres Street between Fourth and Third Avenues at Vista Lobos.

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